The Weather
Today—Decidedly colder, with strong northwest winds. Temperature to fall to about 25 degrees in the morning and will remain below freezing all day. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 31.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 18 1945

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Jail Prisoner Threatened With Death

Plan to Hunt Task Force Disclosed By Marshall

Two Planes Ordered To Fly Over Jap Mandates Caught At Pearl Harbor

Eleven days before Pearl Harbor the War Department ordered two photographic reconnaissance flights over the Marshalls and Caroline Islands, Japanese mandates, in an effort to locate the missing Jap task force, General of the Army George C. Marshall said yesterday.

The flights were never made because the two planes, B-24s, were caught in the attack on Hawaii, the wartime Chief of Staff told the Joint Congressional Investigating Committee.

Risked Overt Act Charge

Marshall said he authorized the flights despite the fact "we were doing something the Japs might seize upon as an overt act" because it was so vitally important to gain the information about the whereabouts of the task force and the fortifications on the islands of Truk in the Caroline group and Jaluit in the Marshall group.

In answer to a lengthy cross-examination by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who took up the day questioning the former chief of staff, Marshall declared:

"We were taking a chance. We never had been able to learn anything about the mandated islands and it had become imperative that we found out."

An "Indiscreet Act"

Marshall said it was "an indiscreet act" to fly over the Japanese mandates without permission in advance, but that it had to be weighed against the need for information at that time.

The orders directing the reconnaissance were placed in the record several days ago. The orders directed that the planes be armed and fully equipped with ammunition. Marshall tol dthe committee that the crews had to be able to protect themselves if attacked. They were directed, however, to fly at a high altitude and to avoid the Japanese, if possible. "There must be no circling or remaining in the vicinity," the orders said. "Avoid Orange aircraft by utilizing maximum altitude and speed."

To Testify Again Today

Ferguson took Marshall back over ground previously covered dealing with the military conversations with the British at Singapore.

Marshall, who has a plane waiting to take him to his new duties as special envoy to China, was recalled for another day of cross-examinations today.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, the General said, the British were anxious to have the United States base a considerable number of naval vessels on Singapore.

He and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then former Chief of Naval Operations, were much opposed, Marshall said.

Protecting Western Approaches

"Their (the British) point of view, if I may estimate," Marshall told the committee, "was that they had very little to build up their Far Eastern forces, because they were completely employed in trying to protect the western approaches of the North Atlantic, and the movement of the vessels down around the southern end of Africa to get to the Middle East.

"They, therefore, were in dire circumstances as to the availability of shipping, naval shipping specifically.

"Therefore if we would station part of our fleet in the Singapore region, protecting the base at Singapore, that would greatly strengthen the naval situation in the Far East, without a critical reduction in the British power controlling the western approaches of the North Atlantic, and guarding the numerous convoys taking the long route

See PEARL, Page 3, Column 4

SELLS 3 PUPS

This ad sold three puppies quickly:

PUPS (3) $5 ea. See to appreciate. Call at 000 00 St. N.E. or phone NO.-XXXX after 4 p. m.

Whenever you have anything to sell like a litter of new puppies . . . or furniture, toys, pianos, etc. . . . try a classified ad in THE POST for quick results. And the rates are very low too.

Phone NAtional 4200 for an Ad-Taker who will help you write your ad.

* Name and address on file

Winter and a Parking Lot

Post Staff Photo

STILL LIFE—Automobiles parked in even rows, trees and Federal buildings blend in this study made from the top of the District Building

Dean Acheson Denies He Ever Scuttled Policy

Hurley Charges Use Of Lend-Lease to Aid 'British Imperialism'

By James E. Chinn

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday twice bluntly and unequivically denied he had ever helped scuttle American's foreign policy in Iran or anywhere else.

But that didn't stop Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley from coming right back and leveling a new and more specific accusation — that Acheson let Great Britain use American lend-lease aid to further "imperialism" in the Middle East.

To that one, the dapper Undersecretary retorted: "Utterly fantastic."

In Rapid Crossfire

The charges and denials were hurled in rapid seccession before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as it delved deeper into reasons behind Hurley's abrupt resignation as Ambassador to China, and his accusations that career diplomats had undermined this country's foreign policy all over the world.

Hurley testified that the British distributed lend-lease goods in Iran and 17 other countries in 1943 and 1944 in a manner intended to build a British trade monopoly. He said he had President Roosevelt's support in an attempt to break up the practice, but Acheson stopped him.

Voices Blanket Denial

"No policy ever put into effect in Iran or in any other government," decalred Acheson, "have I ever blocked or interfered with in any way. Instead, I exerted every effort to carry policy out."

Hurley read to the committee a letter from President Roosevelt supporting his recommendations that lend-lease goods be distributed

See HURLEY, Page 7, Column 1

Security Plan

UAW Offers Ford Right to Fire For Fomenting Wildcat Strikes

Detroit, Dec. 10 (AP).—A "company security" plan giving management the right to fire any employe found guilty of "fomenting, instigating or giving leadership" to a wildcat strike was proposed to the Ford Motor Co. by the CIO United Auto Workers today.

The UAW made the proposal in answer to Ford's proposed "company security" plan under which the union would be assessed $5 a day for each worker taking part in an unauthorized strike.

Both proposals were made in negotiations between the union and the Ford company which followed the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase from the auto industry's big three—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

Meanwhile, General Motors announced termination of its contract with the UAW-CIO in the midst of their renewed negotiations and as 213,000 GM workers spent their twentieth straight day on strike.

The auto union, countering with its own security proposal, asked Ford to agree that there would be

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 7

Truman's Drive For Labor Bill Runs Into Snag

Denounced by Lewis Before Committee As Evil Smelling

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Truman's drive for enactment of his fact-finding solution of labor disputes appeared forlorn yesterday.

The first two witnesses before the House Labor Committee on the bill embodying the President's proposal mauled it, and committee members were generally hostile to the legislation.

John L. Lewis, president of the Unitde Mine Workers, called the bill an "evil-smelling, foul mess" and said its passage would be a "mistake far outranking the feeble, old, decrepit Smith-Connally Act."

Opposed by Committeemen

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, pleaded with the committee not to take "hasty" action, as would be the case were the bill passed before Christmas. Although he said he favored the basic principle of fact-finding, he opposed two of the bill's keystone provisions—power to subpoena industry records and the legal prohibition of strikes during a 30-day cooling-off period.

Although some committee members approve the legislation, the line of questioning of others suggested that a majority oppose it.

Their reasons for objecting, however, are different. Some, such as Representative Hook (D., Mich.),

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 1

Truman Lists Men for Study Of Palestine

Committee of 12 Experts, 6 American, 6 British, Selected

President Truman yesterday revealed the personnel of the 12-man Anglo-American committee on Palestine, marking the first positive step by the United States and British governments toward ending strife there.

Britain agreed to establishment of the committee after rejecting the President's proposal that Palestine be opened to the admission of 100,000 Jews.

6 Americans, 6 Britons

The chief executive named Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of the Fifth Circuit Court at Houston, Tex., to be United States chairman of the committee which will examine political, social and economic conditions in Palestine as they relate to the Jewish problem.

The committee, consisting of six Americans and six Britons, also will:

1. Examine the plight of Nazi-persecuted Jews in Europe and estimate the number who will have to move to Palestine or elsewhere.
2. Study "practical measures"

See JEWS, Page 2, Column 2

Start With a Post Card

Your Idea, Not Its Cost, Counts In 'Welcome Home' Contest

Start making plans now to enter The Post's contest to see which Washington home has the best outdoor display to "Welcome the Boys Home."

The Post will give Victory Bonds of denominations totaling $350 to the seven homes that feature the finest and most gala outdoor "Welcome Home" displays.

A $100 bond will be awarded to the home selected as the "grand prize winner." This home will be chosen from among the three "best in section" homes, to be awarded $50 bonds each, giving the grand winner a total of $150 in bonds.

Four $25 bond prizes will be given to "runner-ups." For the contest, the metropolitan area will be divided into three sections—the District; nearby Virginia, including Arlington and Fairfax counties and the City of Alexandria; and nearby Maryland, including Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. "Runner-up" prizes will be made without regard to area lines.

The six judges on the committee will be looking for the originality, patriotism, and colorfulness of the display rather than its cost or size. Brilliant outdoor displays can be achieved by combining the Welcome Home theme with gala Christmas decorations.

Write a card or letter to The Post, care of the Welcome Home Editor, giving your address and saying you are planning to enter your outdoor display, also specify whether your home should be viewed by night or by day. Entries

See YULE, Page 7, Column 8

Leaves Notes and Will

Former Navy Man Shot Dead After Bullets Fell Divorcee

Three shots roared in the early morning quiet at 2514 Q st. nw. yesterday, leaving a pretty 32-year-old divorcee seriously wounded and a recently discharged Navy chief petty officer dead with a bullet through his brain.

Police said that John M. DeCosin, 49, of 917 18th st. nw., was the man who half succeeded in the supposed murder and suicide attempt.

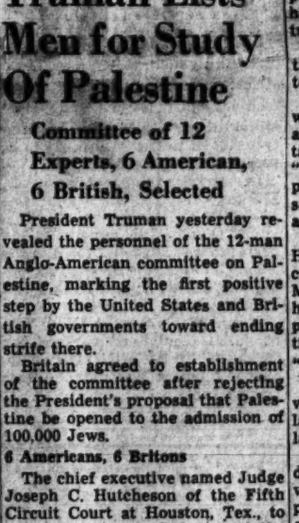
The wounded woman is Mrs. Margie Suthard, who lives at the Q st. address. She was reported in "fair" condition last night at Emergency Hospital.

Police reported DeCosin, who was discharged from the Navy last October, was night manager of Child's Restaurant at 1340 New York ave. nw. Mrs. Suthard is day manager of the S and H Grill at 1535 I st. nw.

The shooting ocurred at about 6 a. m. and was discovered by Miss Dorothy Ellis, who lives in the apartment house. She found DeCosin lying in a pool of blood in front of Mrs. Suthard's apartment, police said. An Army .45 caliber automatic pistol lay on the floor beside him.

When police arrived, they found Mrs. Suthard inside the apartment lying on a couch. One shot had struck her wrist and then entered her abdomen. Another bullet had lodged in her thigh.

Police said that Mrs. Suthard was clothed in street attire and



MISS MARGIE SUTHARD

their theory is that she was leaving her apartment for work when DeCosin, waiting in the hallway, fired at her.

She managed to stagger back into her apartment and slam the door shut after DeCosin had

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 6

Bills Propose Separate Air Force

House Measures Counter Plans Of Administration For Unification

Legislation for a separate "Department of the Air Force" was introduced in the House yesterday in a surprise flank attack on pending House-Senate proposals for a united Army-Navy command.

Identical bills for an independent Air Force, with a Secretary in the Cabinet, were introduced by House Naval Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) and Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.). Their bills would continue the Army and Navy as separate departments.

The move caught the leadership off guard at a time when proponents of a united command were awaiting daily a message from the President recommending unification of the Army and Navy, with coequal status for the air forces.

Vinson and May requested reference of their bills to the House Military Committee, where Chairman May proposed to hold hearings early next year. Speaker Rayburn delayed a decision on reference overnight, pending a study of precedents.

Hearings on Merger Proposals

The House Expenditures Committee meanwhile was committed to hearings at an early date on Army-Navy merger proposals. An earlier measure for a separate department of air defense likewise had been referred to the expenditure group.

"This is our answer to unification proposals," May and Vinson told newsmen.

Representative James W. Wadsworth, (R., N. Y.), a leading House advocate of unification, promptly tagged the Vinson-May measure "a muddy the waters bill," and predicted it would not pass. He said the air forces have never asked a separate department.

Senate Majority Whip Lister Hill, (D., Ala), author of a united command bill on which the Senate Millitary Committee is now holding hearings, said a separate aid department would "make the situation even worse than it is now."

"Further Separatism"

"What it does," said Hill, "is provide for further separatism, further lack of coordination, and further lack of team play."

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) said he previously had introduced an independent air force bill, "but purely as a secondary measure, to be pressed if unification fails."

Randolph is also the author of a War-Navy merger proposal on which the Expenditures Committee plans to hold hearings.

May and Vinson brought copies of their independent Air Force bills to the press gallery. They said in a joint statement:

Reason for Action

"We have introduced these bills because we believe that unification of the Army and the Navy is not the answer to the problem of national defense under modern methods of warfare. In our opinion, the answer is to be found in the creation of a separate and independent Air Force.

"With the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Air Force took on a new role. No longer will air power be limited in its use to supporting operations for the ground forces and the sea forces. Even now it has the potentiality of conducting effective warfare independently of these forces. To develop that potentiality to its fullest extent requires that the Air Force, in fact, be independent."

Neck Broken, Condition of Patton Critical

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 10 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was in critical condition today, but his rugged physique has sustained him in resisting the initial shock of a broken neck and partial paralysis, Army doctors said.

Today's final bulletin from the U. S. 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg said:

"General condition maintained. Reacted well to initial shock. Dislocation of vertabrae is responding satisfactorily to extension. Condition remains critical."

Injured in Highway Crash

It was the first time the word "critical" was used in describing the condition of the U. S. 15th Army commander, who was injured yesterday when an Army truck crashed into the sedan in which Patton was returning from a pheasant hunting trip.

Patton was described as being paralyzed completely below the fractured third cervical vertebra in the neck, and as suffering from a dislocation of the fourth cervical. The dislocation, however, had been almost completely reduced, a bulletin said.

The latest bulletin clearly indicated that Patton still was conscious. Earlier the doctors had reported that the dashing former Third Army commander had spent a restful night during which he had slept five hours.

Wife Nearing Paris

Mrs. Patton, flying to his bedside, was expected to arrive in Paris at midnight (EST), and will travel immediately by rail to Heidelberg With her is Medical Corps Col. Roy Glenn Spurling of Louisville, Ky., a neuro-surgery specialist.

At Mrs. Patton's request, Brig. Hugh Carnes, neuro-surgical consultant to the British Army, has come to Heidelberg and is in consultation with Lieut. Col. Gilbert Phillips, commanding the surgical division treating head injuries at British military hospitals.

Plans Started For A-Bomb Tests on Ships

Complicated Problems Of Logistics, Many Craft to Be Involved

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

The atomic bomb will be tested against naval vessels in a joint Army-Navy experiment involving complicated problems of logistics, many vessels and an extensive arrayof instruments.

First official confirmation of the test itself as well as the fact that the Army will share responsibility with the Navy in it came yesterday in a joint Army-Navy statement. It said:

"The Army and Navy contemplate a joint test of atomic bombs against naval vessels, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced today.

"Planning is already underway for the operation which will involve many naval vessels, extensive instruments for measuring results, and assembly of necessary personnel."

Not for Some Months Yet

The actual test will not take place for four or five months, it is understood.

The Army, it is reported, is in the project mainly because it has been a cooperative undertaking of both services from the start. Gen. Leslie Groves, an Army engineer, was director of the Manhattan project, which produced the bomb, but several of the Navy's top scientists were associated with him.

Whether Army or Navy planes will do the actual bombing is not regarded as an important question. The scientists and military leaders

See TEST, Page 2, Column 1

Man Weeps In Desperate Appeal for Protection

Packed Courtroom Hears Negro's Frantic Plea; Believed in Mortal Fear for Life

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

A District Jail prisoner told Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court yesterday he had been threatened with death at the jail and broke down in a weeping, near-hysterical appeal for protection.

The badly frightened prisoner, James Benjamin Lloyd, 27, Negro, in whose cell a hacksaw blade was found last week, said in open court that if he were sent bck to the jail "it will be the end of me."

"I'll do anything not to go back to the District Jail," he told Justice Laws. "Once I go back there it is all over . . . these men already have orders."

Lloyd refused to say whether he had been threatened by members of the desperate Michael Quinn escape gang who sawed their way to freedom November 24, but his desperate plea apparently convinced Justice Laws.

In Precinct Cell

Justice Laws asked Chief Deputy United States Marshall Michael J. Kearney to make certain that the prisoner was not returned to the District Jail. For the time being, he was place in precinct cell.

Justice Laws later told The Post that he was convinced "the man was mortally in fear for his life" in explaining why he had ordered the prisoner jailed elsewhere pending disposition of his case.

Lloyd had just completed serving a sentence here and made his frantic appeal before a packed courtroom in a hearing on proceedings to extradite him to Philadelphia, where he ized auto theft charges.

The death threat highlighted a day of far-flung developments which had members of Congress, District Commissioners, police, prison and Public Welfare authorities in a mad whirl of activity as a result of the alarming situation at the District Jail.

The Developments

The developments—growing out of the escape by Quinn and four others and the Sunday morning break by two more prisoners—were:

1. Representative John McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman-elect of the House District Committee, promised a full congressional investigation after a conference with Commissioner Guy Mason. McMillan said Mason wants jail authorities to "get tougher with prisoners."

2. Commissioner J. RussellYoung ordered Inspector Harvey Gallahan, acting superintendent of Metropolitan Police, to launch an immediate investigation into the two jail breaks.

3. Two of thre suspended jail guards—B. E. Samples and H. F. Robinson—were reinstated by the Board of Welfare institutions committee. Lawrence A. Howard, the third guard now facing two charges of extortion in another case, is still under suspension.

4. The Welfare committee scheduled a meeting for today at 1 p. m. to question Officer Ulysses S. Sims, guard on duty in the third floor dormitory from which two juveniles escaped Sunday.

5. Police, doubling intensity of the search for the escape prisoners, last night expected to make an arrest. Only one of the fugitives is in custory, and he surrendered himself after making the break with Quinn.

Prisoner Badly Shaken

The death threat which prompted Justice Laws to act was surrounded in mystery. The prisoner was so badly shaken that no information on source of the threat could be pried from him.

"Some hacksaws were found in the defendant's cell," John H. Wilson, attorney, who was asked by Justice Laws in the courtroom to represent Lloyd, told the court after a hasty conference with the prisoner.

"He wasn't trying to get out because his time was up. He said he was put in solitary confinement. Somebody has threatened him down there and if he opens his

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 4

End of 47-Day Strike

Truckers Yield on Arbitration, Holiday Goods Start to Roll

Strike-frozen Christmas merchandise started to roll from the city's railroad yards yesterday shortly after truck operators agreed to arbitrate the 47-day-old strike. The striking union had previously accepted arbitration.

First of more than 300 idle trucks to move was an Eagle Transfer Co. van, which left the Pennsylvania yards at 4th and 4 sts. sw., at 2.17 p. m.—two hours after the strike ending arbitration agreement was signed.

The Federation of Business Men's Associations which had urged governmental intervention to end the tieup, estimated that about 60 per cent of more than three million dollars in Christmas stocks and essential goods would be released in time for the holiday sales rush.

Union officials estimated last night that 90 per cent of all merchandise tied up in local freight yards would be moved into Washington stores by Saturday night, with all drivers making day-and-night deliveries.

Most of the 240 striking drivers will report to their jobs for early morning deliveries today. However, maintenance men and helpers, in addition to the drivers who worked yesterday, were on the jobs loading trucks for delivery today.

While J. A. Adams, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight agent, reported that shippers from all over the country were taking advantage of the earlier lifting of

See TEAM, Page 8, Column 3

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British Getting Set For All-Out Java War

Tension Mounts as Natives Are Reported Massing Near Batavia for March on Capital

Batavia, Java, Dec. 10 (AP).—The British command clamped wartime secrecy on troop movements and communications in strife-ravaged Java today as a prelude to full-scale military operations against Indonesian Nationalists.

Tension mounted with natives reported massing in the suburbs of Batavia for a march on the Javanese capital.

The Dutch News Agency Aneta said the Jogjakarta division of the Indonesian republican movement's central national committee has urged President Soekarno and Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized republic to remove the central Indonesian government immediately from Batavia to the interior.

New Uprising Reported

Rising British anger was apparent as rumors persisted that the insurgents planned new uprisings on a large scale by the week's end. British casualties in Java between October 1 and December 5 were placed today at 916, including 145 killed, 604 wounded and 167 missing.

Thirteen RAF planes assaulted the mountain village of Tjibadak, 50 miles south of Batavia in the heaviest air strike of the rebellion. The village was reported smashed and burning. Two other villages were also blasted.

The assaults followed a pitched battle betwen Indonesian and British trooops escorting a convoy. One British officer, 1 British enlisted man and 14 Indian enlisted men were killed, and 30 Indian troops were wounded.

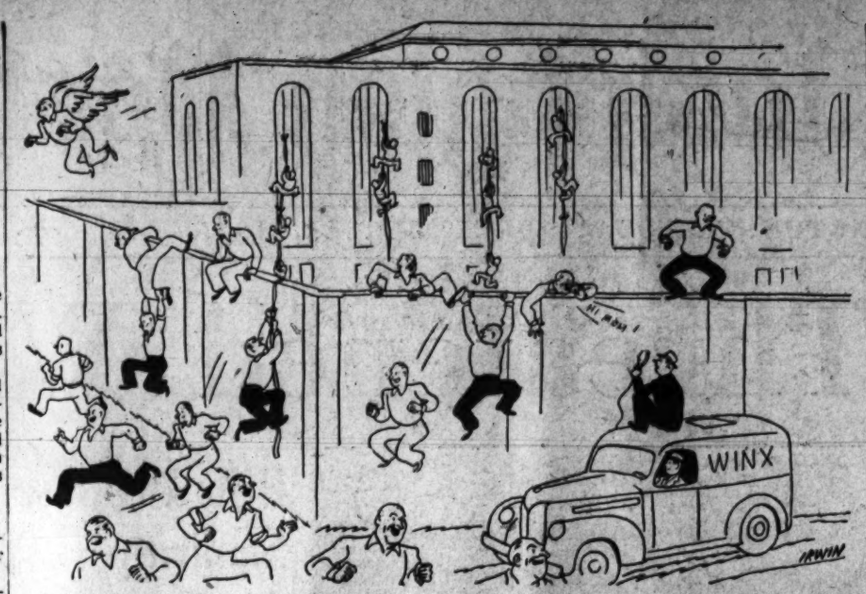
Fighting in Kramjat

Ameta reported fighting in progress northeast of Kramjat, another troublesome capital suburb.

The Netherlands home government said the Dutch commander in chief in Indonesia was subject to orders from acting Givernor General Hugertus J. Van Mook, who, in turn, would be responsible to the Allied supreme command.

Van Mook was reported preparing to fly to the Netherlands Thursday to report on the situation and on political developments in Java.

Allied headquarters offered Indonesians in Java an opportunity to cooperate in putting down the Nationalist iinsurgents. A company of Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps troops from Poerwakarta was called up by the British command.



. . . and here comes another one, and another. And another! Look at that guy with the wings of an angel! Yes SIR!" This is a mighty exciting sight, folks, and it looks like they're getting away with it!"
—With apologies to the New Yorker

TEST

From Page 1

are primarily interested in what happens to the target vessels, the surrounding water and the atmosphere after the missles are detonated.

Political Row Seen

It is anticipated the formal announcement that the test is scheduled will have political repercussions. Some opposition appeared when plans were first reported, with several Senators protesting that it would be an international irritant.

Regardless of what happens, it will be one of the most significant military experiments in American history. On its outcome may hang the fate of the battleship in the United States Navy of the future.

When originally suggested, it was believed captured Japanese warships would be used for the targets. However, there isn't much left of the Jap navy: one battleship, six carriers and five cruisers. Most of these are in various stages of damage.

It is considered more likely that coverage or surplus American vessels will be employed. This will give a more accurate check on damage, as our ship compartmentation varies greatly from that of the Japanese.

Problem Outlined

This, in brief, is the problem posed:

Our scientists already know what pressure per square inch a specific atomic explosion exerts at a specific distance. They have examined brick, frame, concrete and steel structures at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

They don't know, but are determined to find out, how this pressure will be carried by water instead of air, and what effect it will have on ships' armor, armament and compartmentation.

That, in itself, would not be too complicated. But other factors make the preparation and the experiment itself a nightmare of scientific calculations.

Big Risk Involved

Because of the terrible risk involved in the experiment, the bomb will have to be set off with extreme accuracy. For this reason alone, the "attack" or detonation may not be by airplane but by other still undisclosed means.

Radioactivity, however, is understood to present by far the greatest problem.

These are some of the special radioactivity questions:

How large an area of the ocean will be made radioactvie through the explosion?

If the radioactive "clouds" that appeared at Hiroshima and Nagasaki drift up into a rainecloud, where will these radioactive particles of dust eventually land?

As a precaution, what part or parts of the ocean used for the test will have to be ruled out of bounds for shipping, and for how long, if at all, after the explosions?

Knowledge of air and ocean current movements will give some measure of control, but a vast amount of statistical work and calculating remains.

It is anticipated at least two explosions will be made, one at considerable depth and the other near the surface.

To obtain and record the essential information, a vast amount of technical equipment will be included in the fleet that sets out on the strange mission.

JEWS

From Page 1

taken or contemplated to enable Jews to live "free from discrimination and oppression."

3. Hear testimony of representative Arabs as well as Jews and make suggestions for temporary handling of the Pelestine problem pending a permanent solution.

4. Recommend such remedial action as may be needed to meet the immediate needs of Jews in Europe.

Mr. Truman said the United States and British Governments urged the committee to make its report within 120 days. The committee will determine its own procedure.

Besides Hutcheson, other American members are:

Frank Aydelotte, former president of Swarthmore College and new director of the institute for advanced study at Princeton University, also American secretary of the Rhodes Trust.

Frank W. Buxton, editor of the Boston Herald.

O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North arolina and now practicing law in Washington.

James G. McDonald, former board chairman of the foreign policy association, former high commissioner for refugees and formerly of the New York Times editorial staff.

William Philippis, formerly Undersecretary of State, Ambassador to Italy, personal representative of the President in India and delegate to the London Naval Conference in 1935.

British committee members, headed by Judge Sir John E. Singleton of the King's bench division of the High Court of Justice in London, include:

Wilfred P. Crick, economic adviser to the Midland Bank of London and formerly with the Ministry of Food.

Richard H. S. Crossman, Labor member of Parliament and formerly fellow and tutor of New College, Oxford, assistant editor of New Statesman and Nation, and deputy director of psychological warfare at Algiers.

Leggett on Board

Sir Frederick Leggett, until recently deputy secretary of the Ministry of Labor and National Services.

Maj. Reginald E. Manningham-Buller, Conservative member of Parliament.

Lord Morrison, Labor Member of Parliament.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem dispatches reported that a majority of the executive committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine supports cooperation with the Anglo-American committee. Executive members reportedly are preparing resolutions rejecting the recent Palestine policy statement of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Ladies' Sodality Event

The Ladies Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., will sponsor a turkey dinner in the church hall from 5 to 8 p. m. today.

Five to Be Inducted

The following men have been ordered to report for induction today: George Lincoln, Carl Fleet, Charles Doyle, Aubrey Mayhew and Raymond Sorrell.

Supreme Court Defers Action On Yamashita

The Supreme Court yesterday deferred any action on a request by Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita that it intervene in the war criminal case which brought his conviction and the death sentence.

Yamashita airmailed to the Supreme Court requests that it grant a writ of habeas corpus and also a writ of prohibition, prohibiting continuation of his trial before a military commission in Manila.

After arrival of the petition the general was convicted in Manila and sentenced to hang.

Yamashita then cabled to the high tribunal a request that it stay his execution pending final action on his case by the court. But the court also failed to act on this request today.

Nazi Held in Argentine Committs Suicide

Buenos Aires, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Frederick Thadeus von Schulz Hausmann, a German agent who could not be deported from Argentina because of a $22.50 robbery charge against him, committed suicide today. He died of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Hausmann was one of seven Germans due for exportation, December 1, aboard the U. S. freighter Red Jacket, but all were saved at the last minute by an order of the Minister of Interior halting deportation proceedings.

Hot Report by Driver Empties Bus Quickly

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 (AP).—Driver Elwood Kromer stopped his bus today and advised passengers to transfre to a following vehicle.

Complaints were loud until Kromer explained:

"Well, I didn't want to scare you but the bus is on fire."

The exit of the 20 riders was in record time.

Man Awakens With Bang When Eye Explodes

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Carl Packmayr woke with a start early today. His glass eye had exploded.

Doctors, who described Packmayr's injury as painful but not serious, said the eye had a vacuum similar to that which causes electric light bulbs to explode.

BREAK

From Page 1

mouth about it they want to kill him."

Lloyd was put in solitary confinement after the shakedown inspection by 100 police and detectives eight days ago disclosed a hacksaw blade in three pieces hidden in the band of Lloyd's hat, which he was allowed to keep in the cell with him.

After hearing the Negro's story in court, Justice Laws interrupted proceedings to telephone Kearney and ask him if it was possible to get Lloyd out of the city before nightfall.

Had Been at Lorton

He told Kearney to place the prisoner in an outlying precinct if transportation to Philadelphia could not be arranged, but under no conditions to return the prisoner to the District jail.

Lloyd was brought into the District jail November 19 after completing a sentence at Lorton Reformatory for violation of the Selective Service Act.

He had ben held at the jail pending hearing on extradition proceedings. Lloyd waived his rights yesterday and told Justice Laws that he wanted to make a statement.

"On November 19 I was released from Lorton and taken to the District jail. I have repeatedly tried to get in touch . . ." He Lloyd broke off, but continued with difficulty.

"You know there was a lot of trouble. They put me in an isolation cell. My clohtes were taken and scattered."

Russians Again Censoring News, Writer Reports

New York, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Henry Shapiro, United Press staff correspondent in Moscow, today reported that strict Soviet censorship of outgoing news dispatches has been restored.

He also advised that the Russian censors "blue-penciled in its entirety" a dispatch in which he sought to report the new censorship practice.

Just a month ago Soviet censorship was materially relaxed. Many dispatches which previously would have been stopped or cut were allowed to be sent.

It appeared possible that the resumption of tight censorship was ordered because of the impending meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow.

German Industrial Goods Allocated For Reparations

Berlin, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Allied Control Council today announced allocation for reparations of industrial equipment valued at about 90 million dollars in the first batch of factories in western Germany to be turned over to the Allies.

In monetary value, approximately 47.8 per cent of the first allocation was given to Russia—including Poland's share. The remaining 52.2 per cent was allocated for division among 17 western nations, including the United States, Britain and France.

Russia was allocated all or part of seven plants and the western nations all or part of 21. Only movable equipment and not buildings are involved.

SHOOT

From Page 1

wounded her. At this point, they believe, the ex-Navy man put a bullet through his head.

DeCosin was pronounced dead by Dr. Jose Cerra of the Emergency Hospital staff. It is probable that he died instantly.

Police said that four suicide notes and a will were found on DeCosin's body.

Oen of the notes was addressed to his three children by a former marriage, Robert, 28; Betty, 21, and Jacqueline, 17, who live with their mother in Upper Darby, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. Police identified the wife as Mrs. Elizabeth DeCosin and said that she and DeCosin were divorced.

Police said they had learned that DeCosin had remarried and that his second wife, Mrs. Sylvia DeCosin, committed suicide in Philadelphia six years ago.

A second note was addressed to Mrs. Suthard's two sons, Fred and Earl, who are reported to be in a boarding school somewhere in Virginia.

A third note was addressed to Mrs. Suthard "in the event she survives," and the fourth note was to DeCosin's sister, Mrs. Connie Crichton of New York City.

Property to Children

In the will, DeCosin left all his property "of whatever nature" to his children.

Neighbors told police that Mrs. Suthard lived alone and that DeCosin had been a frequent visitor at her apartment.

Mrs. Suthard's sister-in-law, Mrs. Elie Russell Spittle, of 1471 Irving st. nw., told police that Mrs. Suthard's divorced husband, Fred, is a carpenter and is now working "somewhere in Maryland."

Concert at Maryland U.

The American Ballad Singers will present a concert at the Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland, at 8:1 p. m. tomorrow as part of the annual drama and concert series.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo — a Doctor's *invisible* liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING ANOTHER BATCH OF SURREALIST TIES IN YOUR HOLIDAY STOCKING... AND THEY TURN OUT TO BE YOUR FAVORITE FOULARDS IN EXACTLY THE RIGHT COLORS... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU GO TO A PARTY—EXPECTING TO ENJOY EVERYTHING BUT THE MARTINIS —AND THEN YOUR HOST BRINGS OUT COCKTAILS MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO SMOOTH, SO FLAVORSOME, SO UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF -
100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

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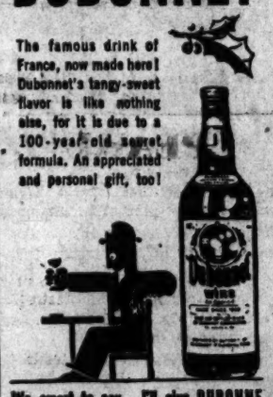
DUBONNET

The famous drink of France, now made here! Dubonnet's tangy-sweet flavor is like nothing else, for it is due to a 100-year-old secret formula. An appreciated and personal gift, too!



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Enjoy the luxury of this truly fine wine

"Ah, there you've got something!" That is sure to be your first remark when you taste Italian Swiss Colony Muscatel. Its luscious, sweet, velvety-richness makes it the perfect after dinner wine, and perfect for many other uses too. Serve Italian Swiss Colony Muscatel after a luncheon party, or in the afternoon when you're entertaining at bridge—or at "tea" time. Have it ready when friends drop in unexpectedly—as a surprise to offer them. So buy a bottle (or a case) today, and see if you don't agree "Italian Swiss Colony Muscatel is de-licious!"

Gold Medal Label
MUSCATEL
PORT AND SHERRY
Ask for Italian Swiss Colony wines at your package store

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

"He sure knows how to take care of his friends"

IT'S a special gift—making friends happy at Christmas time—and we *do* mean Calvert!

For here is a whiskey that's *the real thing* . . . so smooth and mellow it just can't be imitated. You see, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America . . . and no one has *yet* equaled the magnificent Calvert blend!

So on *your* Christmas list put Calvert down for anyone you're *especially* anxious to please. But be sure you get Calvert . . . if you want *the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 Proof
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Ice and High Winds Follow Snowstorm

39 Accidents Here In 5 Hours; Park Roads Blocked Off

Winter blew into Washington yesterday with a snowstorm, frozen streets and the promise of colder weather to come.

The season's first real snowfall began shortly before noon wetting streets and sending pedestrians scurrying—and began to freeze after nightfall.

Police reported 39 minor traffic accidents between 1 and 6 p. m. None was serious enough to require hospitalization.

Park Roads Blocked Off

Park police blocked seven streets in Rock Creek Park as a precautionary measure.

The Weather Bureau predicted a low of about 25 degrees today with the temperature remaining below freezing all day. Tomorrow is expected to be even colder with the mercury dipping to 20 or lower.

No snow is forecast, but it will be partially cloudy with strong winds, the Bureau said.

The Capital's winter opening was part of a Nation-wide show. A solid cold belt, with temperatures 15 degrees below zero in parts of the Middle West, extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians. On the East Coast freezing weather was predicted as far south as northern Florida.

Employes Go Home Early

District employes who live in Maryland and Virginia were released from work at 4 p. m. yesterday to permit them to cover the slick streets before dark.

The Weather Bureau issued a warning yesterday afternoon that freezing slush on the city streets and sidewalks would "cause considerable hazard to motor traffic and pedestrians."

Streets blocked off in Rock Creek were Ross dr., Grant rd., Glover dr., Sherrill dr., Morrow rd. and 17th Street Hill.

Electric Power Interrupted

A score of homes in Hyattsville, Md., were without electric power for an hour last night.

The failure was caused by a short circuit in a high-tension switchbox on a pole at 4732 Rhode Island ave., near Crittenden st.

Hyattsville fireman were called to the area when the box caught fire. They notified the Potomac Electric Power Co., which sent a trouble truck to the scene.

Nebraska Backward

Omaha, Neb.—"Ak-Sar-Ben" is Nebraska spelled backwards. It's a familiar term to the natives. There is even a racetrack named "Ak-Sar-Ben."

Recently a roustabout from the track was haled into police court. Asked where he worked, he gave this reply:

"Oh, I work out at Absorbine."

In Shantung

Chinese Reds Attack Key Rail Town

Chungking, Dec. 10 (AP).—An attack by 120,000 Chinese Communists on the strategic railway town of Lincheng in southern Shantung province was reported today in a Central Government dispatch which said the outnumbered defenders were "fighting bravely" and still holding on.

Lincheng is on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad about 50 miles north of Hsuchow. The dispatch asserted hostilities had been in progress there for 13 days.

Another dispatch alleged the Communists in central China were planning a "large scale offensive" and had established a central China command to coordinate their forces in that area.

Elsewhere the complexities of China's undeclared civil war seemed to be unravelling in favor of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Surrender Terms Studied

The China Times reported the government was considering terms offered by Gen. Chang Hsueh-shih for the surrender of his forces in Manchuria, and that a finel decision would be made after the return to Manchuria of Gen. Tu Li-ming, commander of Central Government forces there. Tu was scheduled to leave Chungking today.

At the same time a Chinese dispatch said that irregular forces inside Manchuria's key industrial city of Mukden had withdrawn on Communist orders as Central Government forces stood in the outskirts ready to enter.

Although troops of General Chang Hsueh-shih previously had been reported moving into Mukden to welcome the Chungking forces, this dispatch alleged they still were linked to the Chinese Communists. It said the orders to withdraw were issued by Gen. Chu teh, the Communist commander, in order to "conserve the strength of Communist forces."

'Ordered to Evacuate'

Another government dispatch asserted that Communist troops near the Changchun railroad—the most important north-south artery in Manchuria—had been "ordered to evacuate," but failed to say whether the orders came from Russian forces or from the communist headquarters.

Meanwhile, in Yenan, Gen. Peng Teh-huei, vice commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist forces, said the Communist Eighth Route Army never had opposed and was not now opposing the Central Government's advance into Manchuria.

Christmas Flavor

DAZZLING PLAYGROUND—Ducks paddle through the ice-fringed waters of Rock Creek and trees overhead take on a new beauty in this greeting card view of snow on a park

SHOPPING TOUR—Lieut. Mary F. Smith, stationed at the Navy Yard, and an unidentified woman were pelted by snow as they plodded F st. yesterday hunting gifts

Chest Drive For $528,561 Opens Here

District residents will have a last chance to help the underprivileged children and aged of the community during "Fill the Chest Week."

The drive to raise $528,561—the amount needed for local Community Chest agencies if services are to be held at the 1945 level—is a final effort of the Community War Fund to reach its goal, $4,385,450.

In a proclamation designating December 10-17 as "Fill the Chest Week," the Commissioners urged "Washington citizenry to contribute in the spirit of Christmas and of our new peace."

It was read yesterday to fund workers by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, who emphasized that even though combat has ceased, "the war is not over for the thousands of District men and women of the armed forces who are coming back to their place in District society or for the families whose men won't come back, or for the bottom economic layer of our city where existence is a challenge to the community. The community will realize this fact when they meet this quota."

Justice Laws Presides

Presiding was Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who said, "No program is greater or nearly as great for the welfare of our city."

A solicitor himself in the District area, Laws said, "If we can bring the people to thinking they are building the structure of humanity, if we can catch the desire that human nature is being constructed, we shall gratify our city and ourselves."

The reduction in goal was explained by Lee D. Butler, campaign chairman, who said the amount alloted to the National War Fund was cut from $1,103,200, originally agreed upon, to $790,000, which is included in the community fund.

"During the wek we want to reach those who have not given this year and contact again those who have not given in accordance with their ability," Butler told campaign leaders. He said plans are to contact by mail the 35,000 persons who have contributed in previous campaigns, but who have not donated in this one. Business firms also will be contacted by mail and cards describing the deficit and suggesting that an extra gift to the drive be added to Christmas lists will be distributed among Government workers.

Never Sought Full Needs

William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the admissions and budgets committee, stated that it is absolutely necessary to reach the quota, since "we have never asked for all the funds that the charities in this area need."

Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post, who spoke in the absense of Marquis Childs, columnist, urged campaign solicitors to 'stick out their chins" and work toward the goal. Childs was unable to speak, due to illness.

STRIKES

From Page 1

no lockouts and that management would "not engage in provocations leading to unauthorized strikes.

"Financial penalties" against persons responsible for such provocation were recommended by the union.

An umpire would determine the guilt or innocence of an employe charged by the company with a part in a wildcat strike.

John S. Bugas, Ford director of industrial relations, said there would be no comment until Ford officials had opportunity to study the proposal. He said, however, the company was "encouraged to see the union has given some consideration to the company's insistence upon company security."

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, insisting he would make no direct effort to intervene in the general motors wage fight, told a press conference earlier it was "extremely important" that the strike be ended in view of the auto industry's influence on the Nation's economics."

Secretary Schwellenbach replied with a vogorous "no sir" when asked if the Government would seize General Motors plants.

He told questioners the Government had the seizure power under still existing wartime emergency laws "but it won't be exercised."

The Secretary of Labor, in Detroit to make a speech tonight before a civic group, said he would not intervene formally.

Schwellenbach's statements came as the auto union continued its negotiations with both General Motors and the Ford Motor Company.

Reopened GM-UAW negotiations over the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand were recessed until tomorrow.

For the first time Vice President Walter P. Reuther, chief negotiator for the union, was absent from a session. He was ill with a cold at home.

11:05 to 12:00 Noon

Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, is featured with the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, playing "Piano Concerto in A Minor," by the incomparable Paderewski.

9:05 to 10:00 P. M.

Sir Thomas Beecham directs the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Timini," one of the world's great love stories dramatized in great music.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
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The Washington Post Station

LABOR

From Page 1

feel the bill is too restrictive and oppressive on labor; others, such as Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.), feel it does not control labor sufficiently and that its enactment might preclude passage of more drastic legislation which they favor.

Lewis was star performer at yesterday's hearings on the first day of the House Labor Committee's consideration of the bill offered in the name of its chairman, Representative Norton, (D., N. J.).

Spewing out bitter phrases like an articulate gall-bladder, Lewis exuded bile and sarcasm on the purpose and the form of the President's plan. In contemptuous and for the most part devastating replies, he made each Congressman who tangled with him regret it.

In Denouncing Mood

Lewis' voiced dislikes yesterday showed a catholic taste. At one time or another during his two and one-half hours' testimony he denounced, directly or by implication, the following:

Multimillionaires, the leaders of the United Auto Workers union, Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.), college professors, the War Labor Board, "dishonest" corporations, the CIO Political Action Committee, cartels, the British labor system, Price Administrator Chester Bowles, and newspaper publisher Roy Howard.

Only free enterprise, free labor and the American way came in for kind words.

Lewis argued that the pending bill put 50 million workers in "shackles" and "statutory irons." It restricted the strength of labor organizations in bargaining and in doing so, led to a backward and unprosperous economy, he said.

Those favoring this "harrassment" of labor were guilty of taking the first step to create the corporate or absolute state, he shouted. "It is the first drastic thrust with the knife of absolution into the heart of America," he said.

"Take away my liberty and I'll fight you," he warned. "Attempt it at your own peril. I say that for myself and I say that for labor."

"To Appease Millionaires"

The bill was proposed, he declared, "to appease and protect a few millionaires who find themselves frightened by the growing strength of labor. They are afraid labor will become so strong and that the distribution of wealth will become so equitable that they won't be able to turn ou their annual crop of multi-millionaires."

First Lewis denied that there were are proper facts for research by the proposed fast-finding boards. They should not study the cost of living changes nor industry's ability to pay since neither of these were proper factors to determine a wage increase. That left only the motives of the disputants for the fact-finding boards to consider, he continued.

But study of motives is a costly process, he argued, and thereupon painted a picture of "college professors" appointed to the fact-finding boards who would prolong their studies for a whole summer at $100 a day, the rate specified in the bill. It should be entitled "a bill to relieve the destitution of college professors," he sneered.

"No Need for Legislation"

Besides, he added, these were attractive jobs and the President might therefore name members of the boards from lists submitted by the Postmaster General, "if he happened to be the chairman of the Democratic National Committee."

Inasmuch as only half a million workers, out of a 50 million total, was on strike there is no need for any legislation, Lewis argued.

"The General Motors strike could be settled in 10 days if the Government would give the motor industry a price so it could sell its 1946 cars and make up its costs and profit."

Wants Ceilings Removed

This tought led him to a denunciation of Bowles and price fixing in which he demanded that all price controls be removed and a free economy restored, and to the observation that under present tax laws, industries lose no money when they are shut down by strikes.

"The poor blundering leaders of the auto workers have taken this time, of all times, to strike when GM makes more money by staying idle than by working," he scoffed. "The dishonesty on one side is equalled only by the stupidity of the union on the other side."

Lewis curry-combed all committee members who challenged him, but saved special venom for Representative Hoffman, who had accused Lewis of making a personal attack on Representative Smith, co-author of what the miners' leader called "that miserable fiasca fiasco," the Smith Connally Act.

Hoffman argued that, after all, Smith stood side by side with Lewis in opposing the bill. Acting Committee Chairman Ramspeck (D., Ga.) announced that Smith had, indeed, written a letter to the committee opposing the measure on the grounds that it "did not go far enough."

When the laughter subsided, Lewis agreed to "stand on that answer" and said he would be "happy" not to mention Smith's name again.

Johnston, who emphasized that he spoke for himself since a poll of the United States Chamber had not yet been taken on the question, said that Congress ought to consider legislation on fact-finding, but "should not act in haste—before the Christmas holiday, for instance."

Neither prohibition of strikes by law nor subpoenaing books and records was necessary to successful functioning of fact-finding, he said. If a union struck while panels were considering the facts, or if a disputant refused to supply the necessary facts such action would react on the public opinion. And it was public opinion, he declared, which was the most important factor in prescribing strike and dispute settlements.

Woman Charged In Spouse's Death

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 10 (AP). Mrs. Harry Kelly, 24, has been charged with murder in connection with the shotgun slaying of her 25-year-old husband Saturday in the upstairs bedroom of their Mount Vernon road home, near Princess Anne, Prentiss W. Evans, Somerset County State's Attorney, said today.

Evans added that Mrs. Kelly will be given a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Princess Anne magistrate L. Shanley Ford. Kelly was a former soldier.

Princess Anne Police Chief Emory Revelle said Mrs. Kelly admitted she shot her husband. Evans said she reenacted the shooting yesterday for him and two State troopers, Sergt. J. R. Buckworth and Corp. John C. Gates.

PEARL

From Page 1

around the southern tip of Africa to get to the Middle East and Far East.

"That was the discussion that I have a fairly clear recollection of at that time; our opposition to such a move, or the British desire of such a move."

Convinced of Involvement

By late 1941, Marshall testified, he was convinced that any hostilities between Britain and Japan would also involve the United States.

Luncheon to Honor L. J. Briggs Today

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, retired director of the National Bureau of Standards, will be honored by the Federal Specifications Board at a luncheon at noon today in the Washington Hotel.

Dr. Briggs will be presented by Clifton E. Mach, Treasury Procurement, with a scroll bearing a resolution passed by the board thanking him for outstanding services in the field of Federal standardization.

Advertisement

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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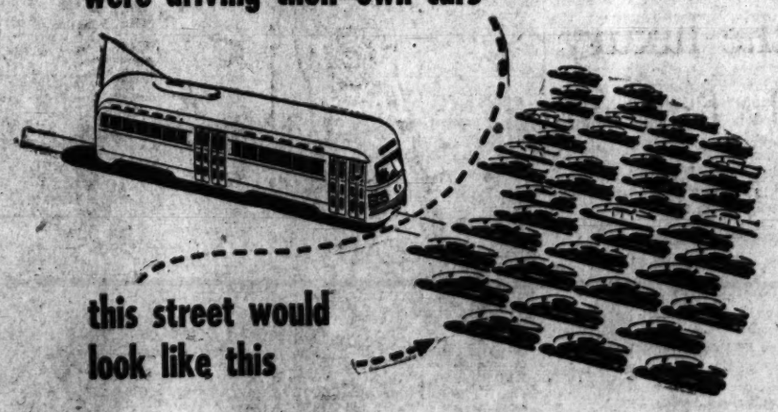
Feel 'Half-Alive'? Sallow Skin? Dull Eyes?

This is often because you're constipated. But DON'T take harsh 'blasting' laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly*, Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* bowel movements. No griping. Just complete *satisfaction*. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢

If all the people in this street car were driving their own cars



this street would look like this

PEOPLE, not vehicles, are the essence of a city's life.

After all, in any plan for improving traffic, it's moving people, not vehicles, that counts. Vehicles are merely the means to an end. By carrying more people in less space, the transit system of this city helps everybody—those of you who travel with Capital Transit, and those who use their own cars.

More than a million and a half persons use Capital Transit street cars and buses daily. When plans for tomorrow's streets are being discussed, be sure that the needs of the many, as well as the few, are given consideration.

A THOUGHT STARTER
Read an interesting free booklet, "Postwar Patterns of City Growth." Write to Dept. M, Capital Transit Co., Washington 7, for your copy.

Capital Transit Co.

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SMOOTHNESS and TASTE that Satisfy!

The PERFECT Choice!

Drink it straight ... you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS... Adds a more delicious ... more deeply satisfying "taste fullness."

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It's Light! It's Right!

...It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better... it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it... and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.

$3.79 4/5 Qt

Accept no substitutes!

Also in 4/5 Pts. and 1/2 Pts.

popper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1119"

Doctors Ask Bus to Prince George Hospital

Public transportation for employes and visitors to the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly was urged yesterday by the County Medical Society.

The society, not wishing to become otherwise involved in the current dispute arising from the bus and trolly rerouting proposed by the Independent Trade Association and Capital Transit Co., endorsed only that section of the plan which provide a bus from College Park to the hospital.

Dr. William Brainin, vice president of the society, said many county residents encounter difficulty in visiting patients. The nearest bus stop is a half-mile from the institution and no bus service is provided from the Hyattsville area to the Bladensburg-Peace Cross, which is a transfer point for Cheverly.

A. Kirk Besley, hospital superintendent, has said previously that he has been unable to obtai nsufficient help because of the transportation problem.

The proposal for the new bus route, as outlined in the trade association "master" plan, calls for a route from College Park via Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Bladensburg road, Peace Cros, Defense hy. and Landover road to the hospital's front door.

Dr. John Maloney has been elected president of the medical society; Dr. Brainin, vice president, and Dr. George Hageage, secretary.

Real Old-Timers

Chicago.—Arthur Leroy Thiem, 63, retired recently from the Illinois Central Railroad after 45 years' service and joined his father, Fred, 83, on the company's pension roll. His father retired in 1930 after 40 years with the Illinois Central.

There are Many Caverns But None Like the *Carlsbad Caverns*

In size and bewildering variety of formations these famous New Mexico caves are unmatched anywhere.

Among the Many Drinks *There's Only One* Southern Comfort

Unmatched are its smooth mellowness, delightful flavor and versatility. Fashion an Old Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball with this 100 Proof treasure of the Old South.

NO SUGAR IS NEEDED when you serve The Grand Old Drink of The South.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink

Try a Delicious Southern Comfort *Manhattan*

½ Southern Comfort. ½ Dry Vermouth. Add ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with red cherry.

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28 GREAT ARTICLES

Be Sure to Read the Article All America Will Be Discussing:

THE WOMAN *who* ADVISES STALIN

This one article alone will make it well worth your while to get a copy of FACTS today. It's the sensational story of a woman whose fabulous career began in Czarist days . . . whose contacts include statesmen, noblemen and kings . . . whose shrewdness and perception won her the admiration of Lenin and Trotsky . . . and who now ranks high in the councils of the Premier and Generalissimo of Soviet Russia, Josef Stalin! A story replete with fascinating facts and amazing anecdotes. Don't miss it!

★ The Atom Bomb BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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28 Great Articles for Your Enjoyment! Get Your Copy Today!

Facts MAGAZINE 25¢

Jap Sub Commander

Associated Press Photo

TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL—Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, captain of the Jap submarine that is reported to have sunk the cruiser Indianapolis, is pictured as he arrived at the airport yesterday. He was flown from Japan to appear as a witness in the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, skipper of the cruiser

Public Hearings on Charter For Arlington Set Dec. 18, 21

Arlington County's Charter Commission yesterday announced public hearings on proposals for incorporation of Arlington into a city, will be held December 18 and 21 in the Circuit Court, Arlington Courthouse, at 7:30 p. m.

The five-man commission is composed of Lawrence W. Douglass, commonwealth's attorney for the county, who is chairman; James H. Simmonds, W. Morell Stone, Colin C. MacPherson and Dr. John A. Tillema.

"The commission wishes to emphasize," Douglas said yesterday, "that it has not been created to determine or recommend whether or not Arlington County should be incorporated. Its function is to recommend a charter in the event that the people decide to incorporate. It is hoped, therefore, that the hearings of the commission will be devoted to the purpose for which the commission was created and that the time of persons who appear at the hearings for that purpose will not be consumed by debate on the pros and cons of incorporation.

Council-Manager Plan Favored

"Upon the basis of its studies, the Commission is of the opinion that council-manager, or home rule form of government should be adopted in Arlington in the event of incorporation. This tentative conclusion is based upon the experience of other cities and is in accord with the recommendations of the leading authorities on municipal government throughout the United States. These authorities seem to agree that the council-manager set-up is more progressive, more efficient and more responsive to the public will than either the Commission form or the Mayor-Council plan."

Douglas outlined ten points on which the Commission "would particularly like to hear public expression." These were:

1. What shall be the length of the term of members of the council?
2. Of how many members should the council consist?
3. Should the council be elected on a stagger system, or should all members of the council be elected at the same time and for the same term?

Public Debt One Factor

4. What, if any, restrictions should be imposed on the council in relation to the creation of a public debt short of the limitation imposed by the Virginia Constitution that the debt should not exceed 18 per cent of the assessed value of real estate within the city?
5. How should the office of civil and police justice (corresponding to the present office of judge of the County Court) be filled?
6. Should the manager be appointed for a term, or should he be appointed to serve at the will of the council?
7. If the manager is appointed for a fixed term, should the appointment be renewed automatically unles notice of 60 days is given to the contrary, as under the present County Manager Act?
8. Should the council be authorized to impose ocupational and license taxes to afford additional sources of public revenue, as is now generally the case in respect to Virginia cities?

School Board Members

9. By what method should school board members be selected? (Under general State law, and in absence of some contrary charter provision, school board members would be elected by the city council.)
10. Should the election to fill city offices be held at the sametime as, or a different time from, elections to fill State and national offices, and those local offices which are provided by the Virginia constitution?

"The recommendation of a charter to members of the legislature," the Commission pointed out, "and the adoption of such a charter do not mean that the county will thereby become a city. It is intended only that a plan of local government be afforded in the event that the people of Arlington County later vote in favor of incorporation."

Third Hearing Planned

In addition to the two hearings announced yesterday, the Charter Commission will also hold a third public hearing after a tentative draft of the charter has been completed and published. Douglas explained yesterday that the 10 points he outlined were not designed to limit the scope of the public hearing, since he said many other questions also had arisen among members of the Commission in its study of the subject of incorporation.

Houses Cost Less

Chicago—Americans are paying less than production cost for typical houses in two thirds of all cities, according to a survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The survey, which covered 324 cities with a combined population of over 35 million, revealed that dwelling prices had not increased in 20 per cent of the cities.

Record Hatch

Lansing, Mich.—Over nine million chicks were hatched in Michigan during April, the largest number ever recorded.

How To Keep Food Particles From Getting Under Your DENTAL PLATES

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Four Millionth GI Discharged by Army

"Kill-Crazy" Note

Police Seek 'Maniac' as Girl's Slayer

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP).—Police reported today a "kill-crazy" maniac thrust a 10-inch breadknife through the neck of a pretty discharged Wave today, pumped two bullets into her body and then scribbled this note in lipstick on her apartment wall:

"For heaven's sake catch me before I kill more. I camnot control myself."

"The victim was Miss Frances Brown, 33, a stenographer discharged from the Waves last September. Her body was found by a maid hanging over the bathtub of her blood-spattered, ransacked apartment in the Northside Pinecrest Hotel at 8 a. m. today.

Resembles Ross Case

Police Capt. Frank Reynolds said the slaying appeared to be the work of a "madman" and closely resembled the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Josephine Alice Ross, 43, in her home in the same general neighborhood last June. Mrs. Ross's jugular vein had been severed and a strip of adhesive tape had been plastered over the wound to stop th spurt of blood.

Captain Reynolds said the slayer's printed message showed peculiarities including use of "m" for "n" in the word "cannot" and that the "k's" were incompletely formed and the bottom of the "t's" curled backwards. He declined to speculate whether this might serve as a clew.

Bed Bloodstained

Mrs. Martha Engles, maid at the hotel, said she found the door to the Brown apartment wide open and the radio blaring. The bed was bloodstained and the room in disarray with drawers opened and rifled.

Miss Brown's body was found in a kneeling position at the side of the bathtub with her head resting on the bottom of the tub. The knife was still in her neck, its point and handle protruding below each ear. The bottom of her pajamas was missing and the top had been wrapped around the knife. There was one bullet wound in her head and another in her right arm.

Man Sought for Questioning

Capt. Reynolds said police sought to question a dark complexioned, cleanshaven man about 35 years of age who was seen leaving the apartment about three hours before the body was found.

Preliminary examination did not disclose whether the victim had been raped. Miss Brown, who police said formerly lived at Richmond, Ind., shared the apartment with a roommate, who had spent the night with another girl friend.

The slaying was the second in 10 years in Chicago in which the killer left behind a message printed in lipstick. In June, 1936, the body of Mrs. Mrs. Florence Thompson

Navy Also Speeds Up Process to Get Boys 'Home by Christmas'

The four-millionth soldier has been discharged under its demobilization program, the Army said yesterday, an assurance that half the 8,300,000 men in its ranks VE-Day will be out of uniform and home for Christmas.

Army separations topped the four-million mark after a week in which both Army and Navy set new records. For the week ending Friday, the Army reached 310,000, the highest one-week total, while Friday's 49,000 was the best single day's figure. On Saturday Navy hit its peak, 18,000.

With Navy separations running 15,000 or better a day, the demobilization total for the two services was given as 5,177,500.

Navy Speeds Up Movement

Navy, meanwhile, speeded up the home-by-Christmas movement. It ordered immediately eligible for release all men and women in the United States who will have the necessary points by December 31.

Only exceptions are those who can't be spared and those whose discharge would interfere with prompt discharge of other eligible personnel, particularly overseas veterans.

The Army now has discharged 48 per cent of its VE-Day personnel. The halfway mark is expected to be reached some time this week.

Total Army releases between May 12 and December 7 number 3,944,000, including 16,372 doctors, 3764 dentists and 24,885 nurses.

Backlog Now Cleaned Away

Despite last week's top figures, December separations are not expected to set a record because much of the backlog in this country already has been cleaned away. However, a new figure for men returned from overseas is due this month. During the first week 157,000 were brought back from Europe and the Pacific.

Because of the continued inductions, the Army's total manpower is still well over 50 per cent of VE-Day. On December 1 there were 5,300,000 on the Army rolls, including 100,000 officers on terminal leave.

New Regulations Credited

Last week's good showing is attributed to new discharge regulations which went into effect on December 1 as well as to the increased flow of men from abroad, the War Department said.

The December 1 regulation changes, making 783,000 men and women eligible for release, included reduction of the point scores, introduction of length of service as a factor, provision for discharge of all enlisted men with three or more dependent children under 18, and an order allowing all Wacs who enlisted prior to May 12 to leave the service.

Jungle King 'Ties One On'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"—Customers in a New York tavern Saturday night did a double take and took the pledge when this lion entered, climbed up on the bar and had a short beer. While he reflectively rested his head on one paw, his owners (left to right), Bill Mulvihill, Bill Londen and Dick Wilson, tried to catch up

All Community Property Held Subject to Tax

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled valid a requirement that, for Federal tax purposes, all "community property" of a married couple must be included in the estate of the spouse who dies first.

The decision was given on Justice Department appeals from two U. S. District Court decisions in cases in the "community property" States of Louisiana and Texas. The District Courts held the requirement—contained in the 1942 Federal Revenue Act—violates the due process clause of the consttitution.

Under State community property laws, husband and wife are equal owners of all property they acquire. California, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Washington—all having similar community property laws—filed briefs with the Supreme Court asking that the District Court decisions be upheld.

Both 8-0 Decisions

Chief Justice Stone wrote two opinions in the two cases. In both the court ruled in favor of the Government by 8-0 decisions. Justice Jackson took no part.

In the Texas case, the District court rejected efforts of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue to keep $6937 collected from the estate of Ernst Herbst, a rancher who died at New Braunfels, Tex.

In the Louisiana case, the District Court said heirs of Sam Weiner, jr., of Shreveport, were entitled to recover $162,329 as an overpayment of estate taxes. Justice Douglas wrote a special concurring opinion in this case, in which he was joined by Justice Black.

In both cases the Government claimed taxes on all of the community property which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, rather than on only one-half of the total property in each case.

The lower courts found that because of the State community property laws, one-half of the total property in each case belonged to the widow and ruled that half should not be subject to Federal estate tax.

In the two opinions the court ruled against all constitutional objections which had been raised against the tax.

Other Actions

Among other actions yesterday, the court:

Agreed to review a decision that an alien may not be admitted to citienship if he is unwilling to bear arms in defense of the United States. James Louis Girouard of Stoneham, Mass., who was born in Canada and is a member of the Seventh Day Adventists, asked the review. Girouard said he was willing to serve in the armed forces in a noncombatant capacity.

Upheld, 8-0, a lower court's dismissal of a suit brought by the Mine Safety Appliances Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., seeking to prevent Government recovery of about one million dollars under the Renegotiation Act.

Agreed to review a decision canceling the citienship certificate granted Paul Knauer in 1937 by the District Court of Milwaukee County, Wisc. The certificate was canceled in 1944 on complaint of the United States Attorney for eastern Wisconsin on grounds it was obtained fraudulently.

Raise Without Union Bargain Unfair, Supreme Court Rules

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 yesterday that it was unfair labor practice for an employer to ask authority to raise wages of employes without dealing through their certified union which he did not recognize.

The ruling was against the Famous-Barr Company, a St. Louis department store with 4500 employees. It applied to the War Labor Board to raise nearly all its workers $2 a week. This included 40 bushelmen, members of a CIO union.

The court said unanimously that the company should have recognized the union as bargaining agent. But there agreement ended. The majority ran into stiff argument in holding that the wage application without negotiating with the union was unfair labor practice under the Wagner Act.

"The majority opinion by Justice Reed held that the company's action "interferes with the right of self-organization by emphasizing to the employes that there is no necessity for the collective bargaining agent." He was joined by Justices Burton, Black, Douglas and Murphy.

Justice Rutledge, dissenting, declared the wage action amounted to nothing more "than the exercise of legal rights secured to the employer by the Wagner Act the Stabilization Act and the first amendment." His position was supported by Chief Justice Stone and Justice Frankfurter.

The company's action, said the majority opinion, "minimizes the influence of collective bargaining. . . . If successful in securing approval for the proposed increase, it might well . . . block the bargaining representative in securing further wage adjustments."

The majority cited the National Labor Relations Board's conclusion "that the manner of presenting and publicizing the application had the effect of coercing the employes."

The Rutledge minority opinion asserted that the Wagner Act does not require "an employer to maintain a union's prestige or to give it credit for originating all proposals which may have some future effect upon his relatoins with his employes.

"(The law) forbids interference, coercion and restraint upon employes in the exercise of their rights, not the mere failure of the employer to magnify the union's influence."

Langer to Cast Vote Against Loan to Britain

Senator Langer (R., N. D.) told the Senate yesterday he would vote against the proposed $4,400,000,00 credit for Great Britain because it is "not a loan but an outright gift."

Noting that no interest is to be charged for the first five years, Langer said this country will "probably play Uncle Sucker again" and forgive entire amount.

The Senator said that under "reverse lend-lease" England had charged rent for airfields and buildings used by our forces to help her win the war.

Some people say Germany might have won the war except for England, Langer asserted, but "I say except for England there would have been no war."

He said the British "wrote the Treaty of Versailles" and then supported Hitler until unable to control him.

Representative Schwabe (R., Mo.) said yesterday that Congress should specify that funds for the proposed $4,400,000,000 loan to Britain be raised by a separate bond issue.

He said in a statement he plans to offer the proposal as an amendment in the House—with the specific provision that only individual citizens and not banks could subscribe for the bonds.

"If this is done, and the administration can give satisfactory assurance that the people's own currency will remain sound, I would then favor the loan," Schwabe said.

Britain's financial delegation, led by Lord Keynes, will said for England this morning aboard the Queen Elizabeth after three months in Washington.

Keynes and five other British officials who helped draw up the recently-announced financial and trade agreement, already are in New York.

P-TA to Hear Plans

G. Gardner Shugart, county school superintendent, will outline the school building program to the Prince Georges County Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday. The session will be held at 8 p. m. in the University of Maryland Administration Building Auditorium.

Repatriation Of POWs Is Bad News Here

The Army's plan to return all prisoners of war in the Washington area to their own countries by the end of April, is not good news in at least one county near Washington.

Announcement from Third Service headquarters in Baltimore yesterday that all prisoners of war will be withdrawn from private contract work in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania by the end of February, and will be shipped out of the country by May 1, brought worried reactions from two Prince Georges County, Md. officials.

Joseph Chaney, resident engineer in Prince Georges County for the State Highway Department, declared he has been using 40 prisoners of war a day, for the past six months on county road work, and that their withdrawal by the War Department will "leave us in a jam." Chaney explained that the 50 cents an hour prevailing wage paid for road labor is too low to attract civilian labor from other jobs.

Used on Md. and Va. Farms

The prisoners, who also have been used in farm work in both Maryland and Virginia counties, have earned high praise from farmers for their efficiency and industry. Joseph T. Kangos, of the University of Maryland Extension Service, declared that the departure of the "POWs" from Maryland farms may affect next year's crop, since there probably will not be as much planting done. He said that the farm labor situation is "as tough now as at any time during the war."

Saved Taxpayers 13 Millions

Approximately 290 prisoners of war have been used in farm work in Montgomery County, Md., and 175 war prisoners in similar work in Fairfax County, Va. Both these camps have since been closed, however, and the prisoners have been withdrawn.

Officials at the Third Service Command said that work done by prisoners of war on military reservations, and the earnings derived from their private contract work was equivalent to a 13-million-dollar savings to taxpayers during the June-October period of this year.

There are still about 35,000 prisoners of war in the tri-State command area. They are housed in 21 base and 23 branch camps. Repatriation of more than 5000 prisoners from the area already has closed two base camps and 19 branch camps, War Department officials said, although no prisoners of the service command area have been moved out for shipment home since early November.

Movements wil lstart again late in December and will get into full swing in January. Prisoners will be taken off work at military installations by the end of March in line with the plan to repatriate all prisoners in the command by the last of April.

Fairlington Unit To Discuss State, County Schools

A panel discussion on State and County schools will be held by the Fairlington Civic Association tonight at 8 at the Fairlington Elementary School in Arlington.

Four speakers are scheduled to conduct informal discussion. Mrs. Dallas Smythe will outline features of the Denny Commission report, and will explain State and County school finances. Charles Walsh, assistant superintendent of Arlington schools will speak on "Arlington County School; Today and Tomorrow."

Mrs. C. F. Carson will talk on the proposed kindergarten at the school and will discuss the half-day session for first and second grades and Mrs. Raymond Pellesier will present ideas in education for consideration by the association.

Ens. Polston, In 1944 Crash, Listed as Dead

Ensign Albert O. Polston, 25, co-pilot of a patrol bomber, was killed when his plane crashed October 25, 1944, the Navy has notified his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Polston, 3718 24th st. ne.

Ens. Polston

Previously reported missing, Ensign Polston was lost when the plane crashed a few minutes after it left the base at Morotai. Polston had completed 29 missions in his six months overseas.

Born in Moberly, Mo., he attended McKinley High School here and Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee. He worked as a draftsman in the Navy Yard prior to entering the Navy in July, 1942.

Besides his wife and 15-month-old son, Albert, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Erma P. Lane, and a stepbrother, James Lane of Washington.

War Cut Small Business

Chicago.—The number of small business firms was reduced by nearly 20 per cent during the war, reports Joseph K. Wexman, assistant in the study of small business, committee on economic development.

Drives Fire to Station

Woonsocket, R. I.—When his truck caught fire, Louis Dubois drove a mile to the nearest fire station where the flames were extinguished with no damage to the all-steel truck body.

Castle was found in a near Northside hotel, her head smashed by a brick. On a mirror in the room was scribbled, "Black Legion Game." (Apparently intended for came). Her 7-year-old son, Jimmy, told police a "dark man" killed her. The slayer never was found.

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O. D. T. TAKES 70% OF AIRLINE SEATS TO EAST
★ ★ ★
RETURNING PACIFIC VETERANS TO USE SPACE

The Office of Defense Transportation has issued an emergency order, effective December 3rd, applying to 10 airlines, including all transcontinentals. Briefly it is this: *70% of the transcontinental space allocated for passenger traffic on scheduled commercial passenger flights eastbound shall be made available daily to men of our armed services arriving at key ports of entry on the Pacific Coast.**

Thousands of Pacific veterans must be brought home. And United Air Lines is glad to help. But this means sweeping changes in our customary service.

1. This Is How the Order Affects United Air Lines:

Since the lifting of priorities, our ticket office and reservations personnel have been faced with an almost impossible task handling calls for reservations. Though we've employed more and more people, and installed all available telephone equipment, we have been swamped with calls and requests for space.

We have been instructed by the O.D.T. to cancel such reservations as necessary to comply with this order, and *no more reservations on east-bound transcontinental flights can be accepted until further notice.*

2. This Is How the Order Affects You:

In view of the lack of eastbound space, and to save you time in calling for information, United lists below answers to the questions that have been constantly asked over the phone regarding this new travel situation.

Q. *Just what flights does this government order affect?*

A. 70% *of all* space on all eastbound coast-to-coast flights will be set aside for service men arriving at West Coast points from the Pacific, and who are bound for eastern destinations. In addition to the seasonal increase of air mail, the situation is made even more critical by the huge loads steadily coming in from the Pacific theater. Thus, in view of the lack of space on United Mainliners, temporarily, we cannot accept reservations for eastbound transcontinental flights.

Q. *How will returning service men be allotted space?*

A. The 70% space on all eastbound flights will be turned over directly to the military transportation office. And the assignment of space will be handled by that office *only.*

Q. *Why don't you put more planes in service?*

A. Every United Mainliner is operating at capacity and peak efficiency right now, although we have more than doubled our fleet since Pearl Harbor. And also 4-engine 44-passenger-cargo C-54 type planes are being readied for service. Still larger, 52-passenger, 300-mile-per-hour, DC-6 Mainliners will be placed in service along the Main Line Airway as fast as they become available.

*NOTE: On flights from Chicago to the East however, the amount of space required for the movement of returning service men will be materially less, and therefore some space will be available on eastbound schedules from Chicago to Cleveland, New York and other eastern cities by advance reservation.

Q. *What about westbound space?*

A. This order does not affect westbound space and civilians can make advance reservations as usual. But remember, the chances of getting a return reservation are very remote. Don't forget that the railroads, too, are devoting the major part of their eastbound Pullman space to this urgent situation.

Q. *How long will the situation last?*

A. The emergency is only temporary. We feel that the Office of Defense Transportation will lift restrictions as soon as the emergency is over. United will inform you as soon as any change is in prospect.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Tuesday, December 11, 1945

Jail Fiasco

The jail fiasco has taken on a Gilbert and Sullivan touch. In any other city the people would probably refuse to take seriously the story of two youths sawing their way out of the jail with a table knife while the city was in a furor over the escape of five other prisoners and police were maintaining an extra shotgun patrol around the jail. The story has all the earmarks of comic opera. Yet in this case it comes as just another incident in the prolonged, real-life tragedy that passes for government in the District of Columbia.

Apparently a congressional investigation is on the way. We think it should be encouraged by every feasible means. For one thing, it will give our city councilmen on Capitol Hill a bit of first-hand information about the conditions under which local institutions are compelled to operate. It will help them to see more clearly the results of frustration and divided control in the management of municipal affairs. It may even inspire some to face the impossibility of operating efficient institutions under a muddled and makeshift governmental system.

If the investigation is to be effective, it will have to be focused directly on the basic causes of the trouble at the jail. Actually, the jail is no less efficient and no more neglected than many other local institutions in the District. Nor can we expect any real improvement so long as the vast administrative task of directing our penal institutions as well as our public welfare and relief activities is entrusted to an unpaid board. One happy result of the fiasco at the jail is that it seems to have awakened the sleepy old Board of Public Welfare from its slumbers. But the first result of its revival was the discharge of energetic Howard B. Gill, superintendent of penal institutions, apparently because his predictions of dire events if conditions at the jail were not corrected have come true. We fear, moreover, that the board's flicker of spirit will be short-lived, for everything about the present system conspires to keep the board in an inactive and timorous role.

What we should like to see, therefore, would be an investigation that would seek out basic remedies. The best solution, of course, would be an entirely new local government following the pattern of the McCarran bill in the Senate. Short of that, the House District Committee can at least bring the control of penal institutions and welfare work back into the local government where it belongs. Fortunately a bill for this purpose is already awaiting action. The failure of Congress to give this bill any real attention in the past piles on its own doorstep a large share of the responsibility for the farce at the jail. Will Congress now have the courage to go to the heart of the issue? Or will it fritter away its time looking for a scapegoat, as the board did?

Court-Martial

We wonder how many readers shared our shock when we read of the arrival of Comdr. Ike Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine reported to have sunk the cruiser *Indianapolis* last July 30, to testify at the court-martial of the *Indianapolis'* captain, Charles B. McVay 3d. There is every reason to interrogate the Japanese on their battle experiences. This is one way of profiting from the lessons of the war for the use of those to whom we commit the protection of our national security. However, it is one thing to question the Japanese on their experiences and quite another to bring a Japanese into a court-martial of one of our own officers. What we are doing in this case is putting an enemy in the position of determining the justice that we mete out among ourselves. It was a perverted sense of values that produced this course of action.

Not so very long ago the American people were being told that every Japanese is a congenital liar whose sense of honor is conspicuous by its absence. The propaganda was aimed at maintaining our national morale. More than a grain of truth lay in the propaganda, and it had a good deal of bitter experience with the Japanese to back it up. Now, within a few months of the end of the war, before the surrender has been completed, our Navy is engaged in eating its own words. In its way the incident is just as bad as the use of Japanese troops in the restoration of order in Java. It will be a debasing spectacle when Hashimoto takes the witness stand, and the danger of making our own people cynical and of undermining the morale of our Navy is involved in it. An incident like this calls to mind Koestler's admonition to remember the values that we have been fighting to preserve.

Cherokee Yell

General Hurley detracted from his reputation and added nothing to his charges in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was, of course, good theater. That we have come to expect of General Hurley. But the times are too serious to turn the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into a stage for an exhibition of showmanship and public time is too precious to waste. Two things were expected of General Hurley. One was a demonstration that the China policy he was called upon to execute was impeded by the foreign service officers of his embassy at Chungking and in the State Department. The other was some indication of the right course to proceed in our policy toward China. Little light and no leading, however, was forthcoming. From start to finish General Hurley's testimony constituted an elongated Cherokee yell in praise of General Hurley and in denunciation of his enemies, real and fancied.

All we know about General Hurley's mission to China is that he failed to accomplish it. This was to bring Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and Mao Tse-tung's Communists together. That he failed to promote unification is not necessarily to his discredit. Such a task is formidable beyond description. Neither Chiang Kai-shek nor Mao Tse-tung, it seems to us, would be satisfied with anything short of the other's elimination for more than a brief breathing spell. But General Hurley regarded his failure as a sort of personal affront. His pride makes it impossible for him to entertain the thought that Pat Hurley could fail to make a success of anything he undertook except through the machinations of others. But, as we say, we are not disposed to criticize his failure. Perhaps his tactics may be open to question, though in this respect the facts are still hidden. The American people, as General Hurley himself says, have too little basic information to go upon. While we feel that some of this responsibility belongs to the State Department, some of it must be assumed by General Hurley himself. He is an imperious man who, it is charged, made reporting by either his own subordinates or the newspapermen in Chungking difficult. It would seem, however, that General Hurley gave away too much bargaining power with Chiang Kai-shek.

This is a fatal mistake in dealing with politicians in China, whether the politicians live in Chungking or Yenan. It is to be hoped that the same mistake will not be made by General Marshall. Upon General Marshall, who did so much to win the war, there devolves a responsibility for winning the peace. For China is the greatest sore spot in the world today. Politically it is and will for years remain a vacuum, and for this reason there cannot be a China policy, only an international policy in respect of China.

This was the approach after the Washington Conference of 1921-2 and took form in the Nine-Power Pact, which was conceived as the only way of holding every power in line in the face of Chinese weakness. The same approach must be maintained. If Chiang Kai-shek cannot be persuaded to designate the Communist commanders in the north to take the surrender of the Japanese forces there, then the two powers most closely concerned over China, the Soviet Union and the United States, should take up the question of the feasibility or otherwise of amending surrender order No. 1. By that order we pledged ourselves to facilitate the surrender of the Japanese in China to the Chungking government. We have had precious little assistance from the Russians, Chiang Kai-shek or the Japanese in fulfilling our pledge. In law this is sufficient warrant for revising a mandate. What we have in mind is the advisability of fixing certain areas in northern China, where the Communists are in firm control, in which the Communists could receive the surrender of the Japanese.

Some such change seems imperative in a situation which may otherwise deteriorate in a manner dangerous to the world's peace. General Hurley may stigmatize this as a yielding to Communist imperialism. Let him do so. The conjuring up of fears about isms and bogies in China will never get this country off the horns of the present dilemma. Only action will do that, and action based upon Chinese realities and a common policy with Russia. Chaos in China must not be allowed to promote chaos in Russo-American relations.

Radio Gag

The bill which Representative Wood has introduced "to regulate subversive and un-American propaganda" is just about the sort of legislation which one would expect to see emerge from the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It would be insulting to the intelligence of the House as a whole to suppose that it means to treat his proposals with any degree of seriousness. Their significance, if any, must lie, therefore, in the further revelation they afford of the mental processes which prevail in the extraordinary committee of which Mr. Wood happens to be the nominal chairman.

Mr. Wood's bill would impose upon radio stations an obligation no less light than to answer Pontius Pilate's ancient question, "What is truth?" All radio stations, his bill declares, shall "by proper and frequent announcements clearly separate and distinguish programs consisting of news items from those programs based upon, or consisting of, personal opinion or propaganda." Of course, a great many radio stations, and nearly all newspapers, already attempt to do this. But none of them has yet succeeded in doing it to the satisfaction of all men. For the line between fact and the interpretation of fact is tenuous and uncertain. One man's "news" may very well be another man's "propaganda." And any effort rigidly to enforce a differentiation between them can have the effect only of limiting the freedom to express ideas.

Indubitably this is Mr. Wood's intention. He would make matters as difficult as possible for those who broadcast "opinions or propaganda." He would require radio stations to "describe and identify" them and "to keep on file for public inspection a sworn statement of facts, setting forth the place of birth, name, nationality and political affiliation of such persons." The relevance of such statistics is difficult to discern. He would also require stations to maintain in each State within 500 air-line miles of the transmitter "a legal agent upon whom legal process may be served." It seems to us that this goes far beyond reasonable protection against libel or abuse and invites harassment. What Mr. Wood and his committee seem to want, characteristically, is to regulate by suppression. It would be hard to devise a more un-American approach to the problem of propaganda.

Saving What We Have

While some nations are rushing to bolster their birth rates by superficial schemes, this country can take pride in the results of its long-range program to salvage its population. A study just completed by the United States Children's Bureau shows that in the 10 years from 1933 to 1943 infant mortality was cut 31 per cent, and maternal mortality 61 per cent. Credit for this record goes first to physicians, both in private practice and public service. Hospitals also now provide improved care in maternity cases—and 72 per cent of today's babies are born in hospitals, as compared with an estimated 35 per cent in 1933. Better economic conditions have resulted in better diets for expectant mothers. And the extension of maternal and child health services under the Social Security program has helped save many mothers and babies.

Such a method of maintaining population has obvious advantages over baby bonuses, prizes for large families, marriage loans, stork races and so forth. It does not encourage irresponsible propagation for profit. It tends to improve the physical quality of population by giving babies a good start in life through prenatal care as well as proper diet and medical attention during the critical first year. By saving the mother's life, it assures the child of a normal upbringing. It educates the mother in child rearing. It saves the Nation from the tragedy of cemeteries filled with infants' graves, such as were common in the days of enormous families and limited medical facilities. It prevents such human waste as exists in India, where one fourth of those born die before their second birthday.

Yet, despite the human salvaging effected in this country, thousands of mothers and babies still die needlessly. Thousands of infants start life puny or diseased. The Children's Bureau points out the need of more physicians, public health and hospital nurses, hospitals and health centers. In 1940 there were approximately 25,400,000 men in the military age group—of whom, under the pre-Pearl Harbor physical and mental standards, more than one half were unfit for military service. Twenty-five years from now, it is estimated, the United States will have about 29 million men in this age group. How many of them will be fit for whatever emergencies the Nation may face? Part of the answer is being given in the care accorded babies now being born.

Santa Claus

Santa Claus is again stirring up controversy. A sociologist, Prof. Ivan E. McDougle of Goucher College, says the Santa Claus myth has lived too long in terms of child psychology, and parents should substitute "democratic philosophy" for it. His idea seems to be that children should learn to get along on their own, instead of basing the fulfillment of their dreams on a white-whiskered sprite who will come down the chimney. But Dr. George Preston, Maryland commissioner of mental hygiene, insists Santa is a means of teaching children kindness, generosity and honesty.

In the past Santa has been attacked for being a German (possibly even a Nazi), a false face, a sycophant of the rich, a pauperizer of the poor, a bourgeoisie Lady Bountiful, a breeder of neuroses, a carrier of germs and a disturber of the peace. His reality has been argued in every nursery and every playground, and not even the "letter to Virginia" has ever definitely established his status. But his vitality is such that he will probably continue to be assailed and questioned for decades. Even atomic energy is not likely to vaporize him.

It is not a question of getting rid of Santa Claus (for that will never be done) but rather of keeping him in step with the times. That does not mean supplying him with a sack of mechanical toys and substituting a helicopter for reindeer. In fact, Santa's toys could well be of a simpler, more primitive type that would call forth more initiative from the children who use them. What Santa needs is a new personification. He has come to symbolize to too great an extent electric toy trains and mink coats—the "gimme" spirit of materialism. Also, his mask has been assumed by those who would parade their own largesse. Even worse, he has become the emblem of the easy mark, as ultranationalistic Congressmen have posed in his whiskers every time this Nation has been asked to perform an international obligation.

Both Professor McDougle and Dr. Preston, for all their disagreement, suggest a synthesis for the 1945 Santa Claus. Certainly this is no time for a "gimme" Christmas in America. Nor is it a time to encourage effortless reliance on miracles. If Santa Claus is what we make him, it would seem that this Christmas we would have the good sense to assign him the part of fostering the spirit of generosity and of self-reliant ingenuity. In such a role he would be a valuable citizen, myth or no myth.

Apathy On Succession

By Merlo Pusey

Byrnes Vs. Rayburn

NEARLY SIX months ago President Truman appealed to Congress to designate an elected official to succeed him in case of his death. The House promptly passed a bill putting its Speaker and then the President pro Tempore of the Senate next in the line of succession to the Presidency. But the Senate has done nothing. The bill lies utterly dormant in Senator Kilgore's Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections.

President Truman's chief concern in requesting legislation on this subject seemed to be to relieve himself of the heavy responsibility of naming his potential successor. "I do not believe," he said, "that in a democracy this power should rest with the Chief Executive." He did not want the people to think that in naming James F. Byrnes Secretary of State he was also making Mr. Byrnes heir apparent.

The Senate's inaction strongly suggests that it would rather have Secretary Byrnes than Speaker Rayburn installed in the White House if President Truman should be incapacitated. But that is not the principal issue. The difficulty is that if Mr. Byrnes should be catapulted into the White House under the present law he would not be President. He would merely exercise the powers and discharge the duties of that great office at the discretion of Congress.

If Congress should be in adjournment, he would have to call it into session within 20 days under the Presidential Succession Act of 1886. Congress could then change the law governing succession to the Presidency. Perhaps it could call a special election to replace Mr. Byrnes. The danger of the situation is that there would be no certainty as to our national leadership in this critical period of reconversion and world organization for the suppression of war.

IT IS TRUE that pointed and effective criticism has been leveled at the House bill. Charles Warren has noted the danger of intrigue in either the House or Senate to have its own presiding officer elevated to the White House by impeachment of the President. The power of impeachment is vested in the House, and impeachments are tried in the Senate. It is not farfetched to visualize an ambitious Speaker cracking the whip over his followers with the object of impeaching the President and taking over his job. Indeed, it was partly to overcome a similar danger that the present law was passed.

Under the original statute of 1792 the President pro Tempore of the Senate was designated to succeed to the Presidency in the absence of a Vice President. Benjamin F. Wade, radical Republican leader, was President pro Tempore when the Senate tried President Johnson under an impeachment voted by the House in the rip-roaring days of Reconstruction. The country was properly alarmed by the trial of a President in a body whose presiding officer aspired to succeed the President. Wade, as Mr. Warren points out, actually voted for conviction of President Johnson.

The country was again aroused over the defects of the original succession law when President Garfield was assassinated in 1881. There was no President pro Tempore and no Speaker of the House at the time of Garfield's death. Avoidance of utter chaos was dependent upon the life of one man, Vice President Arthur, for if he too had died there would have been no one to call a special session of Congress to meet the emergency.

THERE WERE OTHER defects in the original arrangement. On several occasions it threatened to shift the presidential power from one party to another. Many people believed, and still do, that the heir apparent should always be of the same political party as the President whom he succeeds. With the Secretary of State first in the statutory line of succession, this purpose would usually be accomplished.

But that brings us back to President Truman's objection to the present law. It doesn't make sense to leave the vast power of the Presidency in the hands of an appointed official, subject to being unseated by Congress, for possibly three or four years. If the Senate wishes to keep the Secretary of State first in the succession line, it should certainly provide in advance for a special election in midterm, should a vacancy occur prior to that time.

Perhaps the best solution would be to leave the order of succession as it is now and provide for prompt election of a new Vice President whenever that office may become vacant. This would require a constitutional amendment, as there is no provision in the present organic law for replacement of a Vice President. But it is quite probable that the Constitution will have to be amended anyway to eliminate other weaknesses in the succession clause and to abolish the obsolete electoral college.

The inexcusable fact is that, in the face of a potentially dangerous situation, the Senate is doing nothing.

Moscow Meeting

By Barnet Nover

Making A Fresh Start

WE ARE TOLD officially that the forthcoming three-power discussions at Moscow will only be "informal and exploratory," not much more than a routine discussion of matters that are of "common concern to the three countries."

Under ordinary circumstances there would be no reason to take this announcement at other than its face value even though one of the subjects that will be discussed will be the control of atomic energy. At Yalta, 10 months ago, it was decided that the Foreign Ministers of Russia, the United States and Great Britain were to meet regularly once every three months.

Two such meetings have already been held, the first at San Francisco and the second at Potsdam. The Moscow conference would thus seem to fit perfectly into the Yalta pattern.

HOWEVER, in view of the present highly disturbed world situation it would be bitterly disappointing if the Moscow meeting turned out to be purely an exploratory affair with no specific and constructive accomplishments to its credit.

The fact is that in the months since the Potsdam Conference and particularly since the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London, three months ago, relations among the "Big Three" have undergone a marked and dangerous deterioration.

This is high-lighted by the situation in Iran, by the tangled state of affairs in China, above all by the failure of the powers to establish peace in Europe seven months after the German surrender.

THE INTERNATIONAL tensions produced by the atomic bomb are not as some insist the cause of this decay in "Big Three" harmony but only a symptom.

In a world that is truly peaceful, in a world where cooperation rather than conflict is the rule, the danger of atomic energy being misused for destructive purposes could be discounted and minimized.

It is because friction rather than harmony, suspicion rather than cooperation, are the order of the day that the problem of atomic power, as a problem in international life is proving so difficult of solution. And that will remain true as long as the present state of affairs persists.

BASIC in the present difficulties between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States on the other, are sharp differences in the respective approach of those nations regarding (1) the writing of the peace terms to be imposed on former enemy nations, and (2) the manner in which a great power is to be allowed to organize its own security within the framework of the world system as set up at San Francisco.

At Dumbarton Oaks, San Francisco and, most recently, London, Russia has shown a real willingness to join with the other nations of the world in setting up a world organization of broad scope but limited authority.

It has, from the first, insisted, and is particularly insistent now, that this authority be limited when it comes to restraining or punishing any great power that may have done violence to its international commitments. It is also determined to make the task of peacemaking the exclusive prerogative of the inner circle of the great powers.

THE LATE LONDON meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers went aground on Russia's objections to the participation of France and China in discussion of terms of peace with Germany's former satellites in the Balkans.

Russia's position rested on a technicality. But she clung to that technicality because she feared that in any system of peace-making by the five powers she would be outweighed and outnumbered by the other four. She saw in this possibility a danger that her plan to establish an ironclad system of defense by a chain of buffer areas and satellite states would be thwarted.

It is hardly a coincidence that the sequel to the failure of the London Conference was increased Russian pressure along such border areas as Turkey, Iran and China.

IN A SPEECH following the London Conference, Secretary Byrnes declared that the United States was "fully aware" of Russia's security interests in "friendly" neighboring states and was not disposed to oppose Russia in achieving that aim.

He did emphasize, however, that such a "Monroe Doctrine" policy pursued by Russia should keep in mind the way the Monroe Doctrine has evolved into a system in which every nation respects the sovereignty and territorial and administrative integrity of every other nation in this hemisphere.

The question which the Moscow meeting may and may not answer is whether Russia is prepared to accept this American olive branch as the basis for a new attempt to achieve "Big Three" cooperation.

In the past, a great deal of the harmony that was achieved between Russia and the western democracies resulting from the latter meeting Russia four-fifths of the way. That day, we hope, is over. There can be no real cooperation among the "Big Three" if the price for such cooperation is continuous capitulation to Russia. A fresh start can be made at Moscow in the direction of straightening the now very tangled relations among the three powers whose cooperation is essential if there is to be peace in the world. But that will depend on the readiness of each of them to meet the others half way.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Voices From North China

This is a plea to the American people to wake up and take notice of "we," the servicemen in North China.

We have been laboring under the illusion that the Government and its executives were supposed to dictate the policy of our organization, but it is quite evident from where we sit, that we are carrying out the orders of Chiang Kai-shek and we feel it our solemn and holy duty to protest, in a body, to the American people.

It is most certainly the time to let the public know that the Chinese National government, Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek are, in a subtle way, dictating the Far Eastern policy of our Army, our Navy and the Marine Corps. We cannot and we will not let this happen. We have all seen boys die; they died with the thought in their minds and in their hearts that they were fighting for a cause. Said cause being that all minorities, oppressed, would once more be a free people. We, who have fought in campaigns on far-flung Pacific islands, have never seen any concrete evidence of the Chinese war effort. To be perfectly frank, all we have heard around here has been collaboration. We feel that China had as much to do with knocking Japan to her knees as that solon from Minnesota who only recently deplored public opinion for even voicing a whisper of a protest on our behalf.

"Don't let China down," he said rather meekly, but we heard it from over 12,000 miles of land and sea and we would like to change it to "China has let us down."

65 MARINES

Tientsin, North China, Nov. 28.

Hanging Yamashita

Yamashita was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. I wonder what would have happened if he had not been found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

Little people, I know, are not supposed to express opinion on serious and ponderous matters as guilt trials but just the same they can still think that they are a great waste of time and money. The trials, actually, have already been held. Everyone's mind has long since been made up. The only thing that actually had to be done was to catch the culprits and shoot them.

I personally would vote to let Yamashita go free. I cannot see how he can possibly be guilty. He is a soldier, trained to obey orders. He obeyed orders. Sherman said "War is hell!" It still is. No amount of so-called democratic trials will change that fact. The nation that wins a war is the one that kills more people and destroys more of the goods of the enemy nation. We won this war that way. Genghis Khan had a system. He drove every living thing in the countries he conquered ahead of him. He killed and destroyed what had to be left behind. Hitler and Hirohito tried this method but failed. We didn't fail, thanks to the Russians and the atomic bomb. Are we going to lose what we have won by a lot of hypocritical tomfoolery?

CHARLES H. FLAGG.

Washington, Dec. 8.

Let's Build Houses

The housing problem is a challenge to all of us. Returning veterans are not out looking for small interest rates; they are not seeking cheap housing, as is constantly stated by supposed housing experts. What they want is housing quickly, well done, and with the best materials obtainable. This materials question is the most vital and the real cause of standstill in construction of homes.

Private builders can do this job alone. It is the Government's business to find out why the necessary materials are not available. During the war when foodstuffs were required here and abroad, no one refused a subsidy to farmers as an incentive to keep on producing. Why, then, cannot such a plan be used to speed up manufacture of these sorely needed goods? Perhaps a substantial change in the tax structure may help. The point is, get the materials moving. The more things produced, the more houses will be built by private builders; and, the more houses built, the keener the competition; therefore, the lower the prices. This is the democratic way of satisfying the needs of the veteran, the manufacturer and labor.

HARRY A ROSENFELD.

Washington, Dec. 3.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Carry-Back Provision

THE WORKINGS of the so-called carry-back under the wartime excess profits tax are something to behold. For corporations struggling with the problems of reconversion, strikes, shortages and SNAFU in general, the carry-back is a dream of heaven; a pink cloud that will cushion every big corporation for another 12 months.

As the law stands today, a corporation paying excess profits tax in 1945 could shut down completely, let its plants fall into ruin and yet make almost as much money in 1946 as it did this year. Here is how it works.

Each corporation, under the wartime provision, is allowed an excess profits credit for each year of wartime profits. This is based on the average earnings of the company for the years 1936 to 1939, or as an alternative on invested capital. On profits above this credit the corporation paid during the war at the rate of 85½ per cent.

BUT IN ORDER to make sure that the big corporations would have enough funds to tide them through reconversion, Congress hooked on the carry-back. Take, as an example, a corporation with an excess profits credit of one million dollars.

That company in 1944 had made $500,000 more than the credit. In 1945 it made one million dollars in profit which was just equal to the credit and therefore the corporation will pay no excess profits tax for the current year.

But in 1946 the company will make only $600,000, or $400,000 less than the credit. Therefore it can go back to 1944, when it paid the 85½ per cent rate on $500,000, and claim a refund of $342,000, which is the difference between the tax paid on $500,000 and the tax paid on $100,000. Thus profits for 1946 before deduction of the normal corporate tax, would be brought up to $942,000.

Whether a corporation that simply quits could claim the whole amount of excess profits tax paid in previous years—or enough to equal the credit—is a question the Federal courts will doubtless have to decide. And before it is decided, it may well get into Congress.

When the excess profits tax was repealed in the Revenue Act adopted a month ago, Congress voted to extend the carry-back for another year, through the end of 1946. That there were stirrings of conscience on this score, however, is indicated by a statement made in the report of the Senate Finance Committee on that generous law:

"It is believed necessary to continue the carry-back for one more year, to be sure that business has the opportunity to apply reconversion expenditures to reduce wartime taxes. However, it is recognized that this carry-back is subject to abuse and inequity. Therefore, your committee is studying ways of removing the abuses of this provision and expects to propose retroactive legislation on this subject in the near future."

IF A COMPANY just quit cold, that might be an "abuse." But what about the company that makes very much less than the average profit for the years 1936 to 1939 because of strikes that slow or stop production?

That is a question you are certain to hear debated if big strikes develop in 1946. Labor will be on one side and the corporations on the other. Given the present temper of Congress, it is not likely that corporations suffering losses from strikes will be judged in "abuse" of the law and therefore the companies will get their tax refunds.

A textile mill owner in the South is reported to have told his employes in a pamphlet circulated throughout his mills that his profits were guaranteed under the carry-back provision, but the same thing could not be said for their wages. The moral was that they had better think a long time before they voted to go out on strike.

Agitation is already beginning for outright repeal of the carry-back provision. This is not likely. It is possible, however, that under pressure from labor it will be amended to deny carry-backs to employers who refuse to comply with collective bargaining procedure.

Few foresaw, at least on the labor side, what this seemingly innocent provision would mean. But business has been aware from the beginning of the weapon it held.

Veterans' Hospital

The adverse publicity to which some veterans' hospitals have been subjected lately prompts me to write this letter. Last year I lost my eye-sight. After exhausting my savings on private physicians and private hospitals without obtaining any benefit, I entered this hospital about three months ago. My vision has not been restored, but I am convinced that the physicians here are sparing neither effort nor expense to help me. The overworked nurses and attendants meet every demand in the pleasantest way.

After making diligent inquiry, I can say that no government on earth is doing as much for its veterans as ours. And I, for one, want to express my gratitude.

A. HANNA AYOUB.

Washington, Dec. 4.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Big Three Again

IT IS NOW quite clear that on the subject of the Big Three there was a misunderstanding at the President's press conference of November 29. It could not have been considered view of the Government to "hope," as the New York Times interpreted Mr. Truman's remarks, that UNO would "be able to take over within the next 90 days all the problems hitherto worked out at meetings of the inner 'Big Three'." For within the next 10 days another meeting of the Big Three was convoked.

LIPPMANN

It is reasonable to suppose that Mr. Truman must have been thinking about a face to face meeting of the three big men and not about meetings of the three big governments.

HERE AND ABROAD there are many who think that a meeting of the Big Three is inconsistent with the spirit of UNO. Surely that depends on what is done at the meeting. The Big Three, who are responsible for creating UNO, may be so foolish or so wicked as to wish now to destroy it. But it is just as possible, and much more likely, that they must settle certain questions, which they alone can settle, in order that UNO may be able to get off to a good start.

This is, it seems to me, quite evidently the case if UNO is to handle successfully the first great problem which comes before it—the problem of regulating atomic energy. The Truman-Attlee-King declaration to the world will have to be followed up by a concrete plan submitted to UNO. If, as was done at Dumbarton Oaks before San Francisco, this plan is drafted in agreement with the Soviet government and sponsored by it as well as by the three so-called "atomic powers", is there any doubt that the chances of success will be infinitely greater?

THE IMMEDIATE DANGER of the atomic bomb is that it will precipitate a race of armaments between the United States and the Soviet Union. If when he is in Moscow, Mr. Byrnes can persuade M. Molotov to join him in working out a common plan for regulating atomic bombs, that in itself will do more than anything else could possibly do to make it reasonably certain that the plan finally adopted by UNO will work.

It is not contrary to the spirit of an international organization that Mr. Byrnes should seek a preliminary agreement with Mr. Bevin and M. Molotov. He will be doing only what Senator Connally and Senator Vandenberg did when they found ways of agreeing on the UNO Charter before it was submitted to the Senate. The Connally-Vandenberg agreement was not "undemocratic." It did not impair the prerogatives of the Senate. It was the one thing that had to be done on order to save the Charter from being destroyed by a partisan conflict. A Byrnes-Molotov-Bevin agreement on a plan to regulate atomic energy is the thing that is most certain to protect UNO from being split wide open by an international conflict.

THERE ARE MANY other questions which the Big Three ought to settle if the business of pacification and peace-making is to go forward. There ought to be a settlement of the dispute about the control of Japan. There ought to be an agreement to recognize the justice and the importance of settling with France on the status of the Ruhr, the Rhineland, and the Saar. There ought to be an agreement about how treaties of peace are to be drafted for ratification by an eventual peace conference.

There is no doubt that if the Moscow meeting produces agreement on atomic energy, Japan, western Germany, and the procedure of peace-making, it will be a huge success. If it produces only an agreement on a common policy for dealing with atomic energy, even if it is no more than an agreement to work out a common policy, the Big Three will make it much easier to agree subsequently on the questions they are not yet able to settle.

SURELY THE THREE foreign ministers are entitled to the support and good will of all of us. The burden of making peace after so terrible a war is a heavy one for any man to bear. We must not, in the guise of free criticism, make it heavier by arraigning these men at the bar of public opinion and treating them as suspects presumed to have sinister purposes until they prove their innocence.

Almost every day in Congress some one makes a speech about the conduct of foreign affairs in which our own public servants are given not the benefit of every reasonable doubt but are subjected to the injury of every unreasonable suspicion. Everyone must, of course, have his say about anything he wants to talk about. But when one thinks of the time and nervous energy that General Marshall has had to expend at the Pearl Harbor investigation before he could start off on one of the most difficult diplomatic missions an American has ever undertaken,—of what energy Secretary Byrnes had to devote to Mr. Hurley at a time when he should have been devoting his whole thought to the Moscow meeting,—one wonders whether we shall not have to breed a race of supermen to endure the strain of American public life.

HURLEY

From Page 1

in the Middle East by United States representatives. The letter said, in part:

"I am thrilled with the idea of using our efforts in Iran as an example of what can be done by an unselfish American policy. If we can get the right kind of American experts who will remain loyal to their ideals I feel certain that our policy of aiding Iran will succeed.

Secretary of State Informed

"You are right that the distribution of lend-lease supplies throughout the Middle East should be taken over by our own people and I have let the Secretary of State know my views in this regard."

Hurley said Acheson "disregarded" his plan in favor of monopoly and imperialism."

"The basic thing in Secretary Acheson's opposition," he declared, "wat that I contended that the United Kingdom Commercial Corp., a profit making organization owned by Great Britain, should not be allowed to sell lend-lease supplies in Iran and 17 other countries for the purpose of building up a trade monopoly and excluding United States trade from those territories.

"I contended also that instead of creating imperialistic monopolies among weaker nations, we should furnish those nations with advisers, paid by them, in order to assist them to develop their own resources and not to enrich some imperialistic monopoly of foreign interests."

Says Hurley Was Confused

Acheson said Hurley was "confused"—that he never did understand the lend-lease distribution plan. He explained that a small portion of lend-lease in Iran was handled by the British corporation because it would have been impractical to recruit and transport an American staff to do the job. He pointed out that the British company sold the goods and turned the proceeds over to the United States.

Acheson indicated his differences with Hurley originated during a "row" at the State Department last year involving one of his young assistants who was not named.

He said the soldier-diplomat wrote a letter to the President in December, 1943, suggesting certain "principles and methods" for adoption in the Middle East. Mr. Roosevelt sent the letter to the State Department for comment.

Caused Resentment

Acheson explained that some of his views were "critical" and caused the "resentment" of Hurley when he found it out.

A few weeks later, the Undersecretary related, Hurley asked for a meeting, which proceeded amicably until the Ambassador referred to a phrase in the department's memorandum on his letter "in some heat," and blamed it on one of his young assistants.

The objectionable phrase was not mentioned by Acheson, but it was said to be "messianic globalany."

Anyhow, Acheson said, the situation "became heated"—the "temperature rose," and Hurley asked his young assistant why he was not in uniform—unot fighting.

Explained Army Discharge

The Undersecretary testified he explained that the young man had been in the Army and was discharged because of an injury to his back. Then he said, "the temperature cooled off" and thereafter everything went on amicably.

"That is the row as I know it," declared Acheson. "There was no wrecking of policies as far as I know."

Hurley, however, said he was unable to agree to Acheson's version of what happened.

To Be Studied in Secrecy

Hurley told the committee that proof of his charges against Acheson is contained in a letter he wrote to Mr. Roosevelt in September, 1944. The document still is secret so the committee will study it today behind doors, together with two other confidential reports the former ambassador asked the State Department to produce.

Theodore White, Time Magazine correspondent, who spent four years in China, defended the loyalty of two foreign service officers—George Atcheson, jr., and John S. Service—whom, Hurley charged with seeking to sabotage his efforts to bring about a unified China.

He said he spent considerable time with the two officers in the field, knew they reported facts and he had an "aversion to seeing his friends falsely slandered."

"When you bivouac with people," he declared, "you know what they think."

County Residents Start Advance Blood Typing

Coldwater, Mich.—Residents of Branch County are helping to inaugurate a new blood donor service by having their blood typed through the facilities of their health center and the Red Cross.

Officials point out that advance blood typing can save many lives, for with lists of donors on hand, prompt emergency action can be taken in transfusion cases.

Bartenders Aid Cause

Chicago — The bartenders at Duffy's Tavern in the Loop are helping the cause in their own subtle way. Whenever anybody asks whether Duffy is in, they reply:

"No, he ain't. He's out buying a war bond."

Toll Rises to 5 As Fire Razes W. Va. Hotel

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—The bodies of a Parkersburg couple and their two young sons were recovered from the wreckage of the fire-swept Grand Hotel here today, increasing the death toll of the blaze to five.

Firemen and police found the bodies of Edward I. Lewis, 36, a laborer; Mrs. Garnett Lewis, 35, and their two boys, 6 and 9 years old, in the debris of the fire which trapped a number of guests in the 70-year-old building last night.

The other known victim was Ritchie Law of Elizabeth, Wirt County, whose body was located shortly after the flames were brought under control.

Thomas Soloman, owner of the 34-room hotel, estimated his loss at $50,000.

Seven of the nine persons taken to hospitals here and at Marietta, Ohio, were injured when they were forced to jump into life nets after the flames blocked the hotel stairway, the only exit.

Officers were unable to determine how many people were in the structure because the register was destroyed in the flames.

Thomas Heads State Highway Users Group

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—D. W. Thomas of Harrisonburg was elected president of the Virginia Highway Users Association for 1946 at its fifteenth annual convention here today.

Gen. James A. Anderson, Virginia State highway commissioner, in describing his projected 20-year plan of highway development, declared his department is "just entering the era of its greatest usefulness and service."

Asserting that his plans are ready, General Anderson told the motor crariers that "we can go forward rapidly" when labor is available and "prices of material are reasonable."

A Flexible Plan

"This is a plan that is flexible and that can change with changing traffic conditions, with changing financial conditions and with changing labor and economic conditions," the commissioner explained. "This is the only kind of plan that is worth anything at all."

Elected to other 1946 positions in the association at the opening session of the one-day conference were the folowing:

H. E. Savage, jr., Norfolk, first vice president; Dan Hartman, Harrisonburg, second vice president; Randolph P. Saunders, Richmond, executive secretary (reelected), and E. G. Plake, Richmond, treasurer (reelected).

New Directors Named

Named on the new board of directors were J. M. Blanton, Milford; S. P. Brailye, Richmond; C. Fair Brooks, Richmond; J. R. Crowder, Blackstone; E. H. Deacon, Roanoke; L. A. Elliott, jr., Winchester; J. C. Fleming, jr., Danville; Roy B. Moore, Bristol; W. R. Rawlings, Richmond; Red S. Tower, Richmond; H. H. Walton, Pendleton, and Reed I. West, Richmond, the retiring president.

Along with S. W. Shelton, Richmond, as counsel, the organization's executive committee will be composed of Brooks, Crowder, Cochrane, Rawlings and West.

Brailye was named chairman of the association's petroleum transporters division, with W. C. Miller, Richmond, as secretary, and Roy Willett, Roanoke, as treasurer.

Women Voters Ask Speed Action On UNRRA Funds

Support for quick passage of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation appropriation came yesterday from the Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters.

In the first of a series of broadcasts over Alexandria's new radio station, WPIK, Mrs. Carl Marcy of 714 N. Wayne st., Arlington, urged listeners to "write to our Congressmen immediately" so that the flow of desperately needed food and medicine need not be interrupted during the winter months.

Others who spoke on the league program were Mrs. Harold A. Stone, 1051 26th rd., S. Arlington, national board member; Mrs. Eliot B. Coulter, 2401 Fort Scott dr., Arlington; Mrs. Harry S. Magdoff, 3226 Ravensworth pl., Parkfairfax; and Mrs. Roy Freed, 715 N. Wayne st., Arlington.

Court Clerks to Meet Today in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—The Maryland clerks of court will hold a meeting here tomorrow, with Attorney General William Curran and officials of other State agencies scheduled to participate in the discussions.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes will open the session. The 23 county court clerks and those of the six Baltimore City courts are slated to attend.

Army Major, 34, Named to Top Hopkins Medical School Post

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—A 34-year-old major—Dr. A. McGehee Harvey—is slated to become professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University medical school on June 30, when Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, who has held the post since 1922, retires.

Dr. Longcope's forthcoming retirement and the appointment of Dr. Harvey to what is considered one of the top medical posts of the Nation was announced by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the university.

Chief of Hospital, Also

Dr. Harvey, a native of Little Rock, Ark., also will act as physician in chief of Johns Hopkins Hospital and director of the medical school's department of medicine.

He is now on terminal leave after three years' service in the Pacific with one of the Hopkins medical units.

Dr. Harvey received his M. D. at Hopkins in 1934 and, following an interneship at the hospital, studied at the National Institute for Medical Research at London and at the University of Pennsylvania under fellowship grants.

He returned to Hopkins as resident physician in 1940. The following year was appointed professor of medicine at the Vanderbilt University medical school, where he remained until he entered active Army service in 1942.

He is married and has one child, a daughter.

Long Medical Career

Dr. Longcope received his medical degree from Hopkins in 1901, when he became associated with Dr. Simon Flexner, who at that time was director of the Ayer clinical laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania. He became director of the laboratory in 1904 and in 1911 was appointed associate professor of medicine at Columbia University.

In 1914 he was named bard professor of practicing medicine at Columbia, where he remained until his return to Hopkins eight years later.

He had made contributions to medical journals and is regarded as one of the leading authorities on diseases of the arteries.

Associated Press Photo
DR. A. McGEHEE HARVEY

Dr. Riley Lauds Higher Pay Scale In Health Bureau

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—Dr. Robert H. Riley, State department of health director, said today that Governor O'Conor's approval of new salary schedules for the department's bureau and division chiefs would enable him "to hold our present trained staff as well as fill eight vacancies in the position of deputy State health officer."

Dr. Riley, in a letter to Governor O'Conor, said that no interest had been shown in the vacancies because of the previous low salary scale.

Affected by the new salary schedules, the Governor announced, were the chiefs of the bureaus of communicable diseases, bacteriology, chemistry, child hygiene, medical services, sanitary engineering and vital statistics; the divisions of industrial health, oral hygiene, personnel and accounts, legal administration, public health nursing, the State food and drug commissioner, deputy State health officer No. 1, deputy State health officer No. 2, and the deputy food and drug commissioner.

Classmates Inspired 'Oh, Johnny, Oh' Song

Akron, Ohio.—Most folks are familiar with the song, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," but here's a little inside dope on its origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Akron began going around together when they were attending an Indiana college.

They were so obviously in love that one of their classmates, Ed Rose, wrote the song about them and gave them the original copy.

'Canned' Music in Truth

Bloomington, Ill.—Miss Julia Le Beau, a music teacher, is a Tin Pan Alley virtuoso in a literal sense. She plays a home-made xylophone composed of 32 tin cans.

Czech Youth, 14, Ship Stowaway, To Be Deported

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Frantisck Sopko, 15-year-old Czechoslovakian boy who arrived here last week as a stowaway aboard the Liberty ship Heywood Broun, has been ordered excluded from the United States by immigration officials here and will be sent to Ellis Island pending a decision on an appeal to the Attorney General of the United States.

The immigration board met yesterday and announced its decision today. The boy said his entire family was slain by Nazis and that he was seeking his uncle and only living relative, Victor Bartos of New York City. He said he did not know his uncle's address or occupation, but that he had been living in New York for 20 years.

Frantisck, according to Earl K. Way, signalman first class, USNR, speaks no English, but said through an interpreter that the Germans killed his parents, three sisters and brother in their village near Bratislava when he was 12.

Prince Georges Ends Bond Drive $400,000 Over Goal

Prince Georges County went $400,000 over the quota in the Victory Bond drive just concluded, T. Howard Duckett, chairman, said yesterday.

The county quota was $1,625,000 and sales reached the $2,025,000 mark.

Duckett said "E" bond sales amounted to less than half the $750,000 quota.

Although the drive officially ended Saturday, the county still may receive credit for "E" bonds purchased before the end of the month, Duckett said. He hopes to reach 66 per cent of the "E" bond quota, anticipating Christmas bond gifts.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1300; 100 holdovers not included; slaughter steers and she stock fairly active, steady with last week's close; bulls slow, about steady; stockers and feeders scarce, active, unchanged; truck lot top good and choice fed steers around 1035 lbs., 16.75, early top; bulk low and average good choice fed steers, 15.00@16.50; medium, 13.00@14.50; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; few shelly canners around 6.00; beef bulls scarce, few, 12.00@13.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 9.50@12.00; small lot choice half weight stock steers, 15.25; medium and good native feeder steers, all weights, 12.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; vealers active, steady with last week's close; weighty slaughter calves slow, about steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active; barrows and gilts from 250-300 lbs. 15 cents higher than Friday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.00; 375-450 lbs., 14.75; good sows up to 500 lbs., 14.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; slaughter lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 23,000; market very active, complete clearance early; barrows and gilts, 180-240 lbs., steady to 15 cents higher than Friday; weights over 240 lbs., unevenly 15 to 35 cents higher; sows 35 to 50 cents higher; virtually all good and choice barrows and gilts 180 lbs. and over at 14.85 ceiling; weights under 180 lbs. scarce; most sows 14.10 ceiling, few heavy roughs 14.00; all interest in trade with broad outside orders here, some unfilled.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 17,000; salable calves, 1500; total, 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; good and choice grades both classes active; other killing classes mostly steady to strong; cows in moderate supply; bulls and vealers very scarce; stock cattle scarce, strong; numerous loads fed steers and yearlings, 18.00; bulk, 15.00@18.00; three loads choice heifers, 18.00; most heifers, 13.50@17.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00; heavy beef bulls to 14.00; vealers 15.50, down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 15,000; lambs steady; nothing done on yearlings; slaughter ewes firm; early sales and bids good and choice natives and fed wooled Western lambs, 14.65@14.75; good mixed medium to choice natives and Westerns, 14.25 straight; three loads medium to good 107-lb. wheat pastured ewes, 6.50; two loads Southwest-bred shorn lambs with full No. 1 pelts, 14.50 to a feeder buyer.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.75@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market higher; New York, Ohio and Michigan, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market strong; Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 56@59; U. S. grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. grade B, large, 45@48; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak on chickens and Leghorn hens; roasters, 28@29; fryers and broilers, 25@27; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters, 16@20; young turkeys, 25@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 110; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 130 to 330 lbs. up, 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Light run; choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, strong, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Rites SetToday For McCardell At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—Adrian Leroy McCardell, 72, Frederick County banker, political figure and churchman, who died yesterday at his home here after a two-month illness, will be buried Tuesday.

McCardell, a Democrat, was State senator from 1927 until 1930, when he was appointed to a six-year term on the State Tax Commission by the late Governor Ritchie. He was president of the Frederick County National Bank.

A thirty-third degree Mason, he was a former grand commander of the Knights Templar of Maryland.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical Reformed Church, where McCardell was a church officer and had served as Sunday school superintendent for more than 20 years.

Mrs. S. F. Davidson

Richmond, Dec. 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Frances Davidson, 91, widow of Joseph E. Davidson, who died at her home here last night, will be conducted tomorrow. Surviving are two sons, Eugene Clifford Davidson of Richmond and Arthur B. Davidson, editor of the Northern Virginia Daily at Strasburg; three daughters, Misses Mattie E. and Orie E. Davidson and Mrs. H. C. Vest, all of Richmond; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, a large number of nieces and nephews, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ella J. Davidson, 93.

Mrs. Mollie A. Norris

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 10.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Mollie Abell Norris, 87, of Leonardtown, at the St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Norris, who died after a long illness on Saturday, is survived by her nephew, Leslie Abell of Washington, one sister, Mrs. Nannie Longmore, and one brother, Sol Abell of Compton, Md.

Richard Potts

Frederick, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—Richard Potts, local real estate man and banker, died today at the age of 72. Potts, great-grandson and namesake of a former Governor of Maryland, was founder of the Frederick Real Estate Board. His great-grandfather was Governor in 1781-1782 and later a United States Senator. Potts is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Train KillsVa.Man On Tracks; Sudden Stop Kills Porter

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—William J. Shillingburg, 70-year-old retired Richmond insurance executive, and McArthur Robinson, 35, of North Carolina, Negro train porter, were fatally injured Sunday by an Atlantic Coast Line streamliner.

Shillingburg was killed as he stood on the railway tracks near his Windsor Farms home.

When the engineer, after seeing a man on the tracks some distance ahead, applied the emergency brakes, the Diesel-powered 15-car train broke about four cars rearward of the locomotives, an ACL spokesman said. The porter, standing in the vestibule between the cars which separated, was thrown beneath the wheels, the spokesman added.

Shillingburg retired as vice president of the Virginia Life & Casualty Insurance Co. about two years ago because of ill health.

30-Ton Flying Boat Gets Test Flight At Martin Plant

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—A 30-ton adaptation of the Martin Mariner (PBM), described by Glenn L. Martin Co. officials as the largest amphibian ever built, was given its first test flight at the Martin plant today.

Among the spectators were officers of the Navy and Coast Guard, who were interested in the plane's possible role in future air-sea rescues. In such a mission, the plane, now listed as XPBM-5A, would be able to take off from a runway, land at sea and then return to runways.

Martin officials said it was the largest amphibian ever to get beyond the design stage.

About 4500 pounds were added to the total weight of the Mariner, with the new plane having a gross takeoff weight of 64,000 pounds on land and 56,000 pounds in water.

Virginia Bar Tests Set Today; Few Apply

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—The State Board of Law Examiners will conduct its semiannual examinations for admission to the Virginia bar in the State Senate chamber at the Capitol tomorrow and Wednesday.

Secretary M. B. Watts said there are approximately 35 applicants who will begin the examinations tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. In view of the comparatively small number of applicants, results of the examinations may be available by the end of the week.

45 Strikers Face Riot Charges After Baltimore Plant Melee

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—Forty-five striking furniture workers, 29 of them women, were charged with rioting and unlawful assembly today following a disturbance at the Comfort Springs factory after Police Lieut. John Kenealy said he had ordered the strikers to maintain an orderly picket line.

Kenealy said a melee started after a fight between Joseph Hellinger, 34, of Essex, Md., a picket, and Matteo Giordano, 29, of Baltimore, a nonunion worker.

The strikers, with the exception of Hellinger, who is an official of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, were released without bail in charge of their attorney to await grand jury hearings. Hellinger was held in $250 bail for the grand jury on a charge of assaulting Giordano.

The police lieutenant said orders to maintain an orderly picket line and to keep clear the entrance to the plant so nonstriking workers could enter were issued to Louis Gilbert, internatoinal representative of the United Furniture Workers (CIO). The union has conducted a strike at the plant for the last month in an effort to obtain a 75-cent minimum wage after four weeks' apprenticeship.

Kenealy said orders for an orderly picket line were issued a second time, but were disobeyed again.

Earlier, pickets had marched in front of two temporary employment offices set up in the downtown area to hire workers, and on Saturday picketed the home of the plant manager, Murray J. Rymland. They withdrew from the manager's home, however, after police told them their action was illegal, and they would have to leave or be arrested.

Union officials charged the company with offering wages of 87½ cents an hour to nonunion men. They said this was 27½ cents over the company's highest offer and 12½ cents higher than the union's demands.

The plant manager denied union allegations that the company was offering higher rates to nonunion men. He said, "Our present rates offered to labor are identical to those offered to the union during negotiations. The union is playing up rates much more than the actual facts. The main issue is that the union wants a closed shop."

Improvements Urged for Bay Near Va. Beach

The Army Board of Engineers was urged yesterlay to undertake a thorough survey of proposed improvements to Lynnhave Inlet and Bay, near Virginia Beach, Va.

Representative Daughton (D., Va.) joined a delegation of approximately 20 representatives of civic and business groups in advocating that some positive action be taken to boost shellfish production.

James Hogue Tyler, Norfolk attorney and State Senator, told the board that navigation benefits would not justify the proposed dredging of a chanel at the mouth of the bay, but that other benefits would accrue.

Hhe said the district Army engineer's office itself had found that benefits to oyster production would total about $138,00 a year; to clam production, $20,000, and to crab production, $8000 a year.

"This has ben a problem for the past 76 years," Tyler declared, "and it will continue to be one until a thorough study is made. I might give up, but other people will keep coming back until you do something.

"We want somebody who is an expert study the problem and tell us whether anything can be done."

He said local interests have not agreed upon any one plan to stop the filling in or water near the mouth of the Lynnhaven area, but that they have agreed to bear a portion of the cost if the engineers determine on a feasible plan.

The would not expect the Federal Government to bear any portion of the cost except that directly attributable o navigation improvement, Tyler said.

A Virginia Beach pollution problem which has be ndetrimental to oyster production is being corrected, Tyler said.

Va. Trucking Firm Hit by Strike

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Approximately 150 truck drivers and helpers at Brooks Transfer and Storage Co. were on strike here today. Company officials said the Walkout had tied up 300 workers in other Brooks' terminals.

Brooks spokesmen said the union had given no reasons for the strike. Union officials told newspapers the action arose from a refusal on the part of the company to pay its men a guaranteed 48-hour week and to pay return transportation expenses of Richmond employes of the company who had been stranded in Baltimore as a result of a recent strike.

Representatives of Truck Drivers and Helpers' Local 592, AFL, said transfer company officials had been approached several times since October in an effort to arbitrate. They also stated that the War Labor Board sanctioned a strike vote, taken in October, which authorized the strike.

200 to Attend B. & O. Fete in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 10 (Spl.).—More than 200 persons have made reservations for the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday evening at which the Baltimore & Ohio will be formally honored for its long service to this community. President Roy B. White of the B. & O. will make the principal address, chamber officials said today.

Former West Virginia Gov. John J. Cornwell, now general counsel for the B. & O., will introduce President White. New executives of the chamber and the newly named board of directors will be announced at the meeting as a result of balloting to be concluded prior to that time.

Virginia Retailers To Meet Next Month

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—All Virginia retailers will be invited to attend the second State-wide conference on retail personnel problems to be held in Richmond in January at a date to be announced later, according to Wade McCargo of Richmond, member of the committee making plans for the meeting.

The conference will be held after the National Retail Dry Goods Association meeting in New York, in order not to interfere with plans of Virginia merchants to attend the NRDGA, McCargo said.

Maryland Due For Cold Spell; Snow General

By the Associated Press

A cold spell, with temperatures expected to dip below freezing, was forecast for today for Maryland, which had its first general snow of the winter season yesterday.

The snow, mingled with rain, sleet and hail in some sections of the State, started early in the morning and for the most part continued throughout the day.

The snow melted almost as fast as it fell, and there were no reports of roads being frozen.

Only a hard rain fell in Salisbury on the Eastern Shore, but other points, including Frederick, Annapolis and Cumberland, had a brisk snow, with only Cumberland reporting it ceased before noon.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said that the cold spell, which comes on the heels of an autumn-like Sunday in the Free State, would probably last throughout the week.

The weather man reported that the lowest temperature during the day in Baltimore was 32 degrees. He said this was expected to drop to 25 today and to 20 tomorrow.

Methodist Group To Build Homes For Ex-Pastors

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Construction of 10 homes for superannuated clergymen will be begun by the Norfolk Methodist District as soon as building conditions will permit, according to C. S. Rogers, chairman of the district committee. Fifteen lots have been purchased in Pinewell near Ocean View for this purpose. Five will be reserved for that many additional homes when needed later, he said.

Financed largely by subscriptions from churches and individuals, the project will cost about $75,000 or $80,000. It has been estimated by the district committee that about 50 per cent of this amount has already been raised or pledged.

Dr. Frank L. Wells, district superintendent, said that the district was well ahead of others of the conference, which plans to build 30 homes in the State.

YULE

From Page 1

must be postmarked no later than December 19 at midnight, and no entries will be accepted over the telephone. Winners will be announced Monday, December 24, in The Post.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) yesterday gave "hearty indorsement" to the "welcome the Boys Home" campaign as one of his last official acts as chairman of the House District Committee.

"This plan [illegible]aside December 22 through January 1 as a period to show our returning GIs how much we appreciate their winning the war is excellent," he said. "Outdoor welcome decorations, religious services, dinners and parties on a city-wide basis can assure these men that we thank them and welcome them home."

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, also gave "complete approval" to the welcome idea suggested by The Post.

Wilson called on all restaurant owners and managers to put "Welcome Home" signs in their windows and on their menus. Official plans for this will be made at the association's meeting at the Burdick Vocational High School, 13th and Allison sts. ne., tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Further support was received from Alexandria's Mayor William T. Wilkins, who called the welcome plan an excellent one. A. J. S. Martin, director of the main Alexandria USO Club, 1605 Cameron st., and Bernard H. Gollinger, director of the Municipal Veterans Information Service Center, 112 S. Washington st., both backed up the mayor by asking all persons to take part in making plans for the welcome.

Watermelons Safe

Columbia, Pa.—Lesley Studenroth, grocer, recently underrated the honesty of his neighborhood. He forgot to take 73 watermelons into his store when he locked up one night.

Arriving next morning at the store, he counted the melons and expected to find at least several missing. Instead—his stock had increased to 74.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

A store window is no place to concentrate on a hard mathematical problem. Last night again! I counted 20,237 beans—When the watchman—
Gosh.
I guess we won't win that movie camera for Christmas . . . There are too many beans to count—
Not if I had help. But, singlehanded—
Arriving at the precise number in that jar is a gigantic task—Say! . . . Just the sort of chore that should intrigue Atlas, the Mental Giant!
Will he help us?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Bowles to Check Lag in OPA Control

Rise in Inflationary Tendencies Prompts Official's Move

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A slow-down in OPA's de-control program was reported yesterday by Price Administrator Chester Bowles, who said inflationary pressures since V-J Day have been "much greater than we anticipated" and that the agency will think twice before suspending any more price ceilings.

The jump in citrus fruit prices as soon as ceilings were lifted was the final straw promoting the new wait-and-see attitude, Bowles indicated. OPA has asked Economic Stabilization Director John C. Collet to approve new ceilings to bring citrus back in line, he said.

"I don't think anyone expected economic pressures to remain so high. We had been thinking in terms of 4,500,000 unemployed by this time and had thought we by now would have lifted controls from many comparatively important items.

Not the Only Ones

"We aren't the only ones surprised by the continued heavy demands for goods," he said. "Certainly the retailers did not expect to be doing 12 per cent more business this December than they were last year."

Numerous retailers within recent weeks have told him they favored continued price control, Bowles told a news conference, expressing doubt that the National Retail Dry Goods Association—one of OPA's most unrelenting opponents—spoke for a majority of its members.

"You have to distinguish between retailers and associations," he declared. "We have answered the NRDGA exhibit condemning us insofar as we have been able to get names of manufacturers making the goods exhibited. It sounds highly strange to me that names of the makers of these goods are not given."

Capitol Hill Display

Bowles referred to the Capitol Hill display designed to show how "old established merchants" were run out of business by OPA pricing which permitted "new makers of shoddy merchandise to charge much more."

He answered two of the NRDGA exhibit items. The established maker of children's wooden blocks which the association said OPA had run out of business had stopped making blocks because it on longer could get ponderosa pine, se said, and "is now quite happily making dominoes and checkers."

"As soon as it can get the pine," he said, "this company will start making blocks again—and at 1942 prices." The "outrageously high priced" scooter which NRDGA exhibited beside a better model priced lower was made of aluminum and priced by the "bail out" method which permitted a new manufacturer to sell a limited supply of the scooters last Christmas, Bowles said. "The same company is now making a much better scooter at a lower price," he added.

Sees Pressures on Rent

Bowles declared he anticipated "great pressures on rent" to develop during the spring months, particularly since OPA is permitting the builders of new apartments to charge a rental high enough to compensate for increased building costs.

"While rents have been held tightly," he said, "owners have not had the problem of vacancies and also they have not had the usual upkeep costs."

Sequel to 1920's

FBI Chief Fears New Crime Orgy

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 10 (AP).—J. Edgar Hoover, who carries perhaps more secrets in his head than any man alive, made no secret tonight of his fears that the United States may be in for a sequel to the orgy of gangsterism, rackets and murder that marked the roaring '20s.

The FBI chieftan said hijacking, kidnaping and other types of violent crime are showing an alarming increase.

Hoover blamed the laxity of parents as a major factor in contributing to the rising tide of postwar crimes, declaring that "parental responsibility is no longer in style" with the result that "the delinquent youngster of war years is now graduating into the ranks of seasoned criminals."

Hits Prison Looseness

In an address before the fifty-second annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Hoover also struck out at what he termed the looseness of prison officials.

"The abuses and maladministration of our penal system which releases murderers, sex-crazed degenerates, outlaws and bandits on parole or on 'leave of absence' from our correctional institutions to commit serious crimes against our citizens is constituting again a national disgrace

"A large percentage of the fugitives being sought by law enforcement officers throughout the country have been the recipients of ill-advised clemency," he said.

Alerted Honolulu Bureau

Turning from crime to war, Hoover disclosed that as early as November 27, 1941, ten days before the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, he alerted the Honolulu bureau of the FBI for possible danger from Japan.

The FBI Chief also revealed that the FBI investigated over a million complaints of espionage in this country during the war, and secured 141 convictions with penalties totaling 1637 years' imprisonment, six executions and one life-term imprisonment.

Labor Lashes Out Against Training Bill

By the Associated Press

Organized labor lashed out against universal military training legislation yesterday, demanding to know whom the United States is preparing to fight.

Heading a group of union spokesmen called to testify during what may be the final week of hearings on the proposal, Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, asked the House Military Committee:

"May we in all fairness ask, preparedness for what? If we are on the brink of another war, should we not have the right to demand with whom, when and where?"

"Eternal Vigilance"

The AFL, Hines told the committee, believed preparedness should be accomplished through more adequate physical care for the children of the country, sufficient medical service for everyone, "an efficient military intelligence system" and "eternal vigilance on the part of the State Department and the elimination of a policy of appeasement such as was followed previous to the attack made upon us by Japan."

Hines urged that congressional action on peacetime training be deferred until after demobilization of the armed forces and until the completion of treaties and international commitments "and the outcome of efforts to insure world peace."

Called to follow Hines were officials of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the International Association of Machinists.

Reports on Poll

Meanwhile, Representative Thomas (R., N. J.) said yesterday a cross-section sampling of his Seventh District constituents indicates "an overwhelming majority—85 per cen," favor compulsory military training.

Also, he said in a statement, the sampling shows that 80 per cent favor this nation's control of the atomic bomb secret and 64 per cent agree ongress should appropriate additional funds to UNRRA.

Arbiters to Hear Car Issues Today

Issues involved in recent streetcar strikes will go before an arbitration board today at the Labor Department.

Aaron Horovitz, New York lawyer, impartial chairman of the board, will arrive today from New York, and go into session at once with James Francis Reilly, company member, and O. David Zimring, union arbitrator.

Both company and union officials said last night they will urge that the hearings of the board be open to the public.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Cleveland, Ohio.—Gust Weber just laughed when a robber held him up in front of his home here and made off with his wallet. Contents of Weber's wallet—2 cents.

Gonzalez Held For Grand Jury in Counterfeit Case

Manuel Gonzalez, 22, currently a patient at Gallinger hospital, was held for the grand jury yesterday by U. S. Commissioner Needham Turnage on charges of making counterfeit money.

Charges against Daniel J. Bennington, 19, 909 Webster st. nw., part-time UNNRA employe, of being an accessory were dismissed by the commissioner.

The Secret Service said the counterfeiting case was the first in Washington in 12 years. They claimed Gonzalez admitted making 142 bogus notes on UNRRA equipment.

Nursing School At Gallinger To Be Improved

Improvement of Gallinger Hospital's school of nursing will be undertaken in the near future, Superintendent Alvin R. Sweeney announced yesterday.

The school's enrollment has dropped rapidly during the last few years, Dr. Sweeney said. He pointed out that graduates may not take examination to practice as registered nurses in any State because the school is not accredited.

Dr. Sweeney stated he would ask also that District Commissioners increase budget estimates to add at least four instructors to the teaching staff, and also that they seek to reincorporate the school under the name of Training School for Nurses of Gallinger General Hospital.

Mary Ann Bailey, acting head of the Capital City Nursing School now operating at Gallinger, probably would be named director, Dr. Sweeney said.

The hospital now has 167 student nurses, about 35 less than were enrolled 2 years ago, according to Dr. Sweeney.

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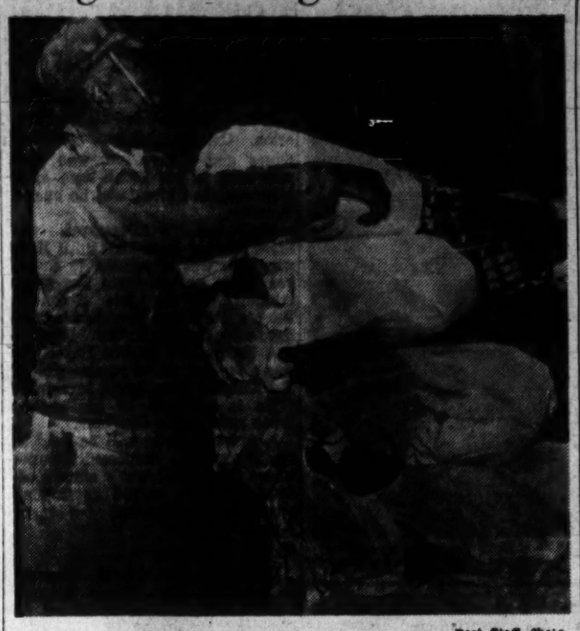

Post Staff Photo

AS STRIKE ENDS—Delmar Adams, truck loader for the Eagle Transfer Co. moves strike-bound goods from the Pennsylvania freight warehouse, 4th and D sts. sw.

TEAM

From Page 1

the B. & O. embargo on in-bound shipments.

Pennsylvania Railroad spokesmen said that "it would be a week or 10 days, at least, before our yards are sufficiently clear to admit any more cars." The railroad has arranged for about 40 extra trucks to make night deliveries possible.

Under the strike ending agreement Labor Secretary Schwellenbach will appoint an "impartial" arbitrator to consider all issues in the dispute. The decision of the arbitrator will be binding on all parties.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, who represents the 11 strike-bound companies, signed for management. A. W. Stream, president of Local 639, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, and Thomas O'Brien, organizer of the International union, signed for the workers.

Commissioner Richard W. Goodrick, U. S. Conciliation Service represented the Government.

Will Discuss All Issues

The agreement also directs the arbitrator to start arbitration hearings on "all matters in dispute" within five days after his appointment and he must issue his findings within five days after the hearings close unless both union and companies agree to a time extension.

The companies has consistently refused to submit to arbitration any issues, other than wages. McGarraghy said early in the strike that the companies would change their stand "only if the interests of public need demand a change." The truckers were urged to accept arbitration in a Post editorial Monday which said: " . . . everybody loses in a prolonged work stoppage of this sort."

The union is demanding 92 cents an hour for trailer-tractor drivers and 88 cents an hour for regular hous, in addition to, adjustments in working conditions. Under the old contract all drivers received 82½ cents an hour. The operators have offered to settle for a flat five cents an hour boost.

Fringe issues include two-week vacations for men with five years continuous service; job classification of 80 per cent as regular drivers and 20 per cent as extra drivers; full day's pay for a day's work interrupted because of injuries sustained on the job and meal allowances.

Housebreaking Increase Noted By D. C. Police

An increase in local housebreakings during the past three months was noted yesterday by police as the District grand jury returned 21 housebreaking indictments against 12 men and boys.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, urged householders to deposit their savings in bank accounts, adding that if all merchants would remove money from their stores at night, the police would be saved "a lot of work."

Man Indicted Five Times

Five housebreaking and larceny indictments were returned against Charlie A. Bracey, 18, Negro, 454 H st. nw. James Moorman, Negro, of 49 De Frees st. nw., was named in two of them.

Bracey is charged with breaking into a bake shop at 3530 Georgia ave. nw., operated by the Berkowitz Baltimore Bakery, and into a restaurant at 610 Bladensburg rd.

In two other indictments James F. Slack, 18, Negro, 6207 Lee pl., Cedar Heights, Md., was accused of breaking into a laundry store at 2712 Good Hope rd. se., and taking $1645 worth of clothes, and into the Brown Bros. jewelry store at 1243 Good Hope rd. se., and removing $227 worth of jewels and trinkets.

Other Indictments

Others indicted on housebreaking and larceny charges were Thomas N. King, Negro, 24, of 1018 Florida ave. ne.; Augustus Bowser, Negro, 36, 1214 Half st. se.; Joseph L. King, Negro, 26, 1018 Florida ave. ne.; Rudolph C. Campbell, Negro, 27; 3115 11th st. nw.; Lonzo Johnson, Negro, 29, 607 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Irving Freeman, Negro, 19, 813 Delaware ave. sw., and Arthur A. Brower, Negro, 24, of 1327 12th st. nw.

Indicted on housebreaking only was William Thornton Burrows, Negro, 26, of 1318 W st. nw.

Lesseter Gets Coveted Post, Chief of FSA

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The $10,000 post of Farm Security Administrator over which some southern Congressmen had waged a behind-the-scene tug of war went yesterday to Dillard B. Lasseter, regional director of the of the War Manpower Commission at Atlanta, Ga.

Lasseter was named to the job by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. He succeeds Frank Hancock, former North Carolina Congressman, who resigned last month to return to private business. Hancock had served as FSA chief for two years.

Urged by Representative Tarver

Lasseter's appointment had been urged by Representative Tarver (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which drafts Agriculture Department appropriation bills.

A Senate group, headed by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), had sponsored Robert W. Hudgens, associate FSA administrator and veteran member of the FSA staff. Hudgens also had the support of the National Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union president, James G. Patton, issued a statement in which he described the Lasseter appointment as a "bitter betrayal of millions of small farmers."

Center of Controversy

The FSA was created in the 30s to provide financial and technical aid to low-income farmers. It has been the center of many controversies. It has been charged in Congress on several occasions with promoting Communistic policies and programs an dhas been required to liquidate some of its projects.

Congresman Tarver has been an FSA critic. The Farmers Union, on the other hand, has always been in the forefront of FSA defenders.

Lasseter formerly was deputy administrator of the National Youth Administration. He is a ntive of Vienna, Ga.

Argentina is the scond largest South American country in both area and population.

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'Laudry Hater's' Trial Postponed

The hearing of laundry-hating Grover Cleveland, 51, Negro, was postponed until Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Thomas J. Quinn yesterday to allow him time to obtain an attorney.

Cleveland, who has no fixed address, is accused of smashing windows in six local laundries early Sunday. Police said that Cleveland has harbored a grudge against Chinese laundries since 1922, when he lost his ticket and was unable to get back his laundry.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Conservatives Propose 10 Per Cent Pay Increases

PAY BILL: A group of conservative Democrats and Republicans yesterday met informally to discuss the Downey pay bill. They decided to support a 10 per cent raise in salaries for white-collar Federal workers. The 10 per cent, they argue, would offset the rise in living costs and it would give the employes the same buying power as their January, 1941, dollars. The cost of living, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has gone up 33 per cent since that date and the avergae Federal worker has been given a 21.3 per cent increase in salary. Chairman Downey, however, will continue his fight for 20 per cent. Several senators predict the Senate will compromise and vote a 15 per cent flat raise. The pay bill was sidetracked yesterday as the Senate debaetd the Hill hospital bill.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: Wilson Wyatt, retiring Mayor of Louisville, has been offered a little cabinet post in the War Department. . . . The appointment of Dillard Lassiter as Farm Security administrator likely means the retirement of Pete Hudgens, the associate administrator, who was a contender for the top spot. Lassiter formerly was staff investigator of the House Civil Service Committee and an official of War Manpower. . . . The Government Employes Council (AFL) will give a testimonial dinner December 18 at the Statler for Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. Its leaders yesterday asked the President to attend. . . . Labor's Conciliation Service has reallocated upward the salaries of its top conciliators in an attempt to keep them in the Federal service.

CORRECT: Several days ago it was revealed here that space is being cleared in the Commerce Building here for about 300 Patent Office employes in Richmond. The story was denied by Patent officials in Richmond. Well, it's true and the employes will be notified of moving plans within a week . . . FBIS has been given another short reprieve. Army and Navy officials are anxious to keep the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service operating and they have been given until tomorrow to decide whether to take it over. Meantime, FBIS employes here have signed a petition demanding at least 30 days' active duty notice if they're to be fired and the agency liquidated. The plans seem to change from day to day and yesterday the official word was that some employes would get the 30 days. Employes, however, report they will be given only a week's notice. All employes will be kept on the payroll in a leave-without-pay status until April 1.

POSTAL PAY: A campaign got underway yesterday on Capitol Hill to raise salaries of postal employes. John Barrett, president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, and members of that organization from many large cities met with Senator Mead of New York and other members of Congress to discuss higher postal salaries. Mead told the group that Senate action on the Downey bill would set the pattern for postal workers and other Federal groups. UNAPOC is asking for a 30 per cent increase in salaries, starting salaries at $2000 instead of $1700, and the elimination of compensatory time for overtime and substitutes. It also wants the number of postal grades reduced from 13 to 9. Bills to raise pay of postal employes are being drawn in both the House and the Senate.

Dan W. Tracy, Assistant Labor Secretary, is credited with working out the settlement of the local teamsters' strike . . . Veterans Administration employes have been given a 45-minute lunch period. They will get off 15 minutes later . . . Treasury's Dsbursements Division plans to start a night shift after the first of the year to get out the more than 100 million checks it will write next year. The shortage of check-writing machines is said to have dictates the night shift . . . Herbert C. Iske resigned from Federal Housing eo enter business. He was procurement officer . . . Army Ground Forces is in need of clerical help in the low grades for jobs that offer indefinite tenure. Soldiers have been used largely in this work but the AGF has decided to replace them with civilians. Stenographers, typists, and clergs are needed. Send applications to Army Ground Forces, Room 2-C-567, the Pentagon . . . Navy's Office of Research and Inventions is setting up branch offices in New York, Boston and San Francisco . . . Arlington Farm girls have poined in the drive to get the Government to reduce rents in its dormitories.

Huge Program For Waterfront Gets New Start

An ambitious program of beautification of the Washington waterfront—enlarged ove rthe $2,500,000 project launched before the war—is about to start.

An outline of the plans was given the Washington Board of Trade by its River and Harbor Committee last night.

These plans, on which work will be started by spring, according to the report, include:

(1) Completion of Yacht Basin 3. Yacht Basin 1 and 2 were completed before the war put a stop to peacetime building. Basin 3 will be as large as the other two together.

(2) Construction of Piers 2, 3 and 4, north of the already completed iPer 5. Pier 2 will be for the use of the Norfolk and Washington steampship lines. Pier 3 will be for District fire and police boats. Pier 4 will be for excursion boats. (Pier 5, used during the war by the Coast Guard, has already been turned back to its original purpose, for commercial shipping.)

3. Erection of a two-story colonial brick yacht club, to accomodate 200 members, matching the colonial style of the buildings for the passenger and freight steamship lines and the District pier.

New Coast Guard Building

In addition to this construction, already authorized by Congress, work has started looking toward construction of a new Coast Guard headquarters on Maine ave. Appropriatoins for the building is included in pending deficiency measures before Congress.

Plans for the Coast Guard Building, still in the formative state, overshadow the $2,500,000 project already under way. A structure costing in the neighborhood of eight million dollars is contemplated. A request has gone forward from Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, acting commandant of the Coast Guard, to the Federal Works Agency asking that the Coast Guard Building be included in the public works program now being set up by FWA.

All of this, however, is only the first step in a grand, overall program for river and harbor development, J. A. Remon, chairman of the Board of Trade committee, declares in his report.

Long-Term Proposals Required

"A long-term plan, comparable to the McMillan and L'Enfant plans on land, is needed to attain a comprehensive improvement of all our waterfronts," states the report.

"Accordingly, our committee recently obtained Congressional authority for the War Department to survey our waters and their shores to set up such a plan."

This survey, Remon says, will take about three years. It will include.

(1) Municipal sailing and canoe basins.

(2) Additional terminal facilities for passengers and freight.

(3) Additional yacht basins—in addition to the three already authorized.

(4) Expansion of the President's Cup race course.

(5) Island beautification.

Shipping May Be Diverted

Eventually it is foreseen that commercial shipping may be shunted to the Anacostia and Georgetown channels and the Washington channel restricted to recreational uses.

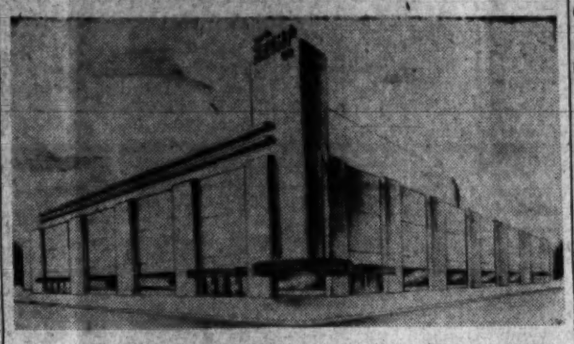
Hearings on this proposed overall program will start in January, Remon predicts.

Of the immediate plans to finish the work already started before the war, and which will take until 1950 to complete, the report says: "This waterfront will include three of the finest yacht basins in the country with a capacity of 356 craft.

Meat Show in Court

Bay City, Mich.—Judge, jury, attorneys and spectators fairly drooled when the Bay City Federal courtroom was turned into an impromptu butcher shop as a butcher staged a meat-cutting demonstration to prove he had not violated OPA regulations. Bernard Keirns donned his white coat and operated upon four hindquarters of beef, completely unabashed by his yearning audience.

New Suburban Store



FOR SILVER SPRING—Shortly after the first of the year, ground will be broken for The Hecht Co.'s new two-million-dollar department store at the corner of Fenton st. and Ellsworth dr. Approximately 130,000 square feet of selling space will be provided by the streamlined limestone structure. The three floors and basement will be connected by both escalators and elevators. An adjoining parking lot will provide facilities for 2000 cars. William Lescaze of New York is the architect. Plans call for the building to be completed by the latter part of next year

Shelton, Fugitive, Notifies Draft Board He Has Moved

Jay Paul Shelton, 28, may be a fugitive from justice, but not from his draft board.

No sir. Shelton, who walked quietly out of the hands of the law in Richmond, Va., last October, has since notified his draft board that he has had a "change of address."

Shelton used the "standard form" for his message, draft board officials said. The FBI, which had been gnashing its collective teeth at losing the "Arlington mystery man," was quick to investigate the new address given by Shelton, in a Southern state.

Not at Home to FBI

Of course, Shelton wasn't at home when the FBI arrived. He is still wanted on an escape charge and a National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Shelton, whose last known address was 1835 Powhatan st. in Arlington, first achieved notoriety last January when he was charged with kidnapping 14-year-old Grace Wadlington of Falls Church, and also with attempted robbery of a Falls Church bank.

Series of Charges

He had barely made bond on that charge before police arrested him again on a charge of unlawfully transporting falsely made an dforged checks in interstate commerce. As time went on he was served with other warrants, charging him with larceny of an automobile, and forgery of automobile titles. He was acquitted of the bank robbery and kidnapping charges, and at the time of his Richmond escape was being held by the United States Marshal in default of $2000 bond in connection with an auto theft charge.

Southern Council Turns To Negro 'Vets' Problem

Atlanta, (AP).—The Southern Regional Council, representing all fields of professional endeavor in the South, is turning its attention to the problems of the returning GI, particularly the Negro.

The organization, outgrowth of the old Southern Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, seeks to attain through research and publicity "the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region."

It has announced a program for veterans "with emphasis upon a square deal for Negro veterans."

To direct the program, the SRC has employed Dr. George S. Mitchell, until recently director of the Southeastern regional office of the Political Action Committee, and former assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration.

South Prepares Book On Social Problems

Atlanta, (AP).—A book on Southern U. S. aspects of economics, health, housing and racial relations is being prepared for circulation in the schools of the South. It is written at the seventh grade reading level.

The project is being carried out by the Advisory Committee on Southern Resources in Education, and sponsored by the American Council of Education, Peabody College in Nashville, and the University of North Carolina.

John Ivey, a member of the committee, said the purpose of the project is "not only to instill regional pride, but to teach people how they can improve their way of life. We want the people of the South, the average man and woman, to do something about the poverty, the poor health, the poor housing, and the poor relations between one another."

French Comeback

Bogata, Colombia, (AP).—French fashion leaders are trying to reassume the influence they lost in Latin America during the war. Sixty water colors and photographs of models for the 1945-1946 season were shown here by foremost Parisian designers including Patou, Lanvin, Schiaparelli and Paquin.

Minister's 11 Children Hold 14 College Degrees

Halls, Tenn.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wiley of Halls are firm believers in seeing to it that their children receive educations.

The couple has 11 children—eight boys and three girls—and every one of the children has graduated from high school and attended college.

Eight of the children have A.B. degrees, five have M.A. degrees and there's one Ph.D. in the lot.

Two of the children are ministers and two are college professors.

Cold Isolates 'Blue Baby' Of Alexandria

Two-year-old Herbert "Rusty" M. Lewis 2d, of Rosehill Farm, Alexandria, Va., "blue" baby slated to undergo a delicate life-saving heart operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday, was removed to an isolation ward with a slight cold.

He will go to the operating table when he recovers from his cold, hospital authorities said last night.

Rusty's coloring is blue because of an undeveloped heart which since birth has been unable to pump enough blood to his lungs. He will be the sixty-sixth youngster to undergo such an operation at Johns Hopkins.

At the same time, the hospital announced that 2-year-old Judy Hackman, the "blue baby" flown from Seattle, Wash., is recovering nicely from a similar heart operation she underwent last Saturday.

The operation was performed by Dr. Alfred Blalock who, with another Johns Hopkins heart specialist, Dr. Helen Taussig, developed the "blue babies" cure.

Iranian Partridges Offered to the U. S.

Washington, (AP).—Army officers in Tehran have offered the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service 16 Royal Iranian partridges, male and female.

The birds, which are upland game, weigh about a pound and a quarter each and are two to three times as large as the common quail.

Arrangements have not been made to bring them to the United States, but they probably will be taken to refuges at Patuxent, Md., or Denver.

There are relatively few real partridges in the United States. Those birds known as partridges in the South are quail. Those in New England are ruffled grouse.

Army Cloaked Early A-Bomb, Says Scientist

By the United Press

The first atomic bomb could have been dropped in the spring of 1944 if super-secrecy imposed by the Army had not delayed its development by 18 months, Dr. Leo T. Szilard, Chicago atomic bomb scientist, asserted today.

Dr. Szilard

Szilard, an outspoken critic of the Army's handling of the bomb project, told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee that when the Army took over the work in 1942, it "compartmentalized" data to prevent scientists from knowing too much.

Scientists already had a self-imposed secrecy policy, he said, and the compartmentalization caused "very great delay" in their work toward the atomic bomb.

Hitler Could Have Done It

He declared that the Germans, with their vast chemical potential, could have dropped an atomic bomb "18 months earlier than we did" if Hitler had been convinced one was feasible. German scientists had proposed an atomic weapon as early as 1939, but Hitler and other top Nazis were unimpressed, he added.

Some committee members defended the Army's security policy. They pointed out that the work was done with such complete secrecy that Germany was "amazed" to learn of the bomb "even in the summer of 1945."

Some quarters have permitted the belief to spread that the United States was in a desperate race with the Nazis to perfect an atomic bomb. A military investigator just back from Germany testified last week, however, that the Germans were not even looking for one.

Eugene P. Wigner, Princeton University physicist who helped the United States produce the bomb, told the committee that other nations could learn any "relevant" secrets of production in about nine months.

Three Basic Secrets

He said that United States scientists hold three basic "secrets" not already available in published information. These are, he said, the physical constants of the materials used in the bomb, a "few" methods of calculations and their results and the technical details of installations.

Withholding of this information and the conditions of chain reactions can "cause a delay of nine months at most in the progress of other nation's laboratories," he added.

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SHELL

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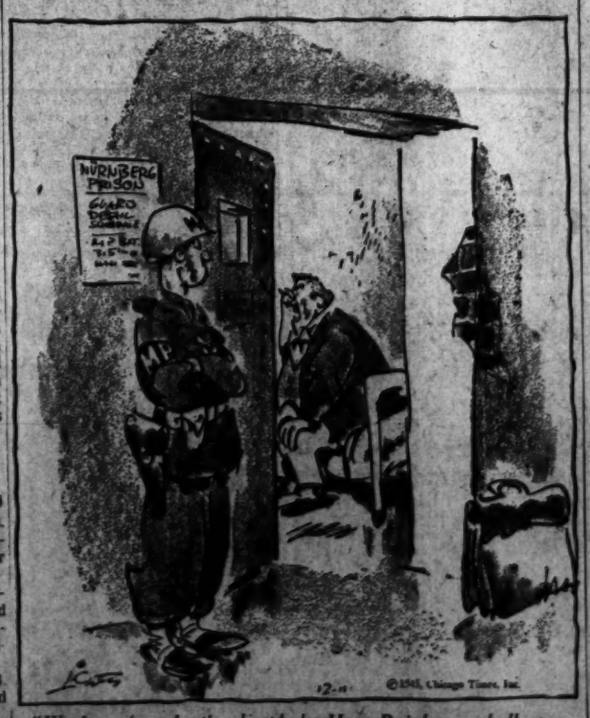
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"We have found a tiny loophole, Herr Reichsmarshall—we shall base your defense on an overactive pituitary gland condition."

Equitable Life Holders Vote Capital Boost

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. at a special meeting here yesterday afternoon approved an increase in authorized capital from $300,000 to $600,000, according to President Henry P. Blair. The increase, recommended by the board of trustees, is also subject to approval of the District's Insurance Department.

Growth of the Washington insurance firm, whose offices are in the 800 block of 14th st. nw., was cited by Blair as reason for the proposed capital boost. Present capital stock outstanding is $200,000 of the authorized total. Insurance in force, he addde, now approximates 200 million dollars.

Equitable Life, a legal reserve company, was incorporated in 1902. Sales in both the ordinary and industrial departments have shown steady expansion.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

$15 Bid for Riggs "Rights"

On a "when and if issued" basis, rights to buy new shares of Riggs National Bank common stock were quoted at $15 bid and none offered in the over-the-counter market yesterday. No sales were reported.

The rights or warrants will be issued to stockholders of record at close of business January 8, 1946, authorizing them to buy one share of new stock at $300 for each three shares of old held. The rights will expire on February 27 at 2 p. m.

Actual issue of the rights depends, of course, on stockholders' approval of the bank's recapitalization plan as recommended by directors. The shareholders meeting is set for January 8, at which time they will be asked to approve the sale of 10,000 additional shares of capital stock as part of a recapitalization plan. Details of the plan were outlined in The Post December 8.

League's Plans Reported

Clarence E. Kefauver, back in Washington after attending the Chicago annual meeting of the United States Savings & Loan League, reported yesterday that principal interest of delegates centered on steps to relieve the housing shortage.

Kefauver added that the league's executive council, of which he is a member, adopted a resolution recommending:

1. Price levels for building materials and levels of rent which will expedite an expanded home building program.

2. Release of materials which Government agencies have in their possession or under their control.

3. Cooperation of labor in bringing thousands of workers into home constructin.

4. Use f the billions now available in loca lthrift and home financing institutions to finance home construction projects.

Two Added to Staff

A. Colman Barrett, executive assistant to the industry members of the National War Labor Board, has been named secretary of the Master Printers (open shop) Section of Printing Industry of America, Inc., national trade association of the commercial printing industry whose headquarters are in Washington.

At the same time, James R. Brackett, general manager of the printers' assocation, has announced that Lieut. Bernard John Taymans, USNR, assistant director of Navy publications, will join the organization as assistant general manager.

National Dairy Bonds Offered

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Brothers head a group of 112 underwriters which is offering publicly today 50 million dollars of 2¾ per cent debentures due 1970 of National Dairy Products Corp. at 101¾ per cent and accrued interest.

Proceeds are to be used to redeem at 105½ per cent $50,600,000 3¼ per cent debentures, due 1990.

Following the financing the capitalization of National Dairy Products Corp. will consist solely of new debentures and 6,255,247 shares of common stock.

The company reports consolidated net sales of $431,126,000 and consolidated net profit of $10,688,000 for the eight months ended August 31, 1945. Because of the seasonal nature of a substantial part of the business, sales and profits for the first eight months of a calendar year are usually more than eight-twelfths of those for a full year. For the entire year 1944, consolidated net sales and net profits were $593,853,000 and $13,318,000, respectively, as compared with $580,173,000 and $13,049,000, after a contingency of $2,500,000, for the preceding year.

Major Foreign Banks Reopen in Shanghai

Shanghai, Dec. 10 (AP).—All of the major foreign banks in Shanghai, closed since Pearl Harbor, reopened for business today under a special go-ahead from the Chinese Ministry of Finance pending acceptance of regulations forthcoming later.

Bankers foresaw a greatly expanded foreign trade in the near future and generally were optimistic on the future of foreign business.

Carter Ranson of Orange, Va., who came out from New York City to help reopen the branch of the National City Bank of New York, said he felt there would be no difficulties with the Chinese banking regulations because "the Chinese must have foreign trade—they like to see us in business."

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,150,000 shares; previous day, 1,260,000; week ago, 2,606,150; year ago, 1,502,350; two years ago, 731,010; January 1 to date, 359,158,164; year ago, 243,017,880; two years ago, 267,406,385.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 10.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
30 ind.	195.36	196.59	194.76	195.64	+0.46
20 rails	64.53	64.98	64.19	64.37	—0.52
15 utils.	39.03	39.32	38.91	39.15	+0.13
65 stocks	73.51	73.90	73.14	73.45	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 95,300; rails, 37,400; utilities, 38,400; 65 stocks, 281,100.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	65	17	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Adams Exp	8	21⅝	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	17	34½	33¾	33⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	38	52½	51¼	52½	+ 1
Alaska Juneau	62	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	180	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	18	59½	58	58	— 1
Alleg Lud Stl	10	41¾	41⅜	41¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	7	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	9	194	191½	194	+ 3
Allied Kid	9	24½	23½	24¼	+ ½
Allied Mills	10	36¼	36	36¼	—
Allied Stores	14	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅜
Allied Strs pf	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	55¼	54½	55½	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	10	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	16	11	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	4	42	41¼	42	— ¼
Am Airlines	10	90	87	87½	—
Am Bank Note	1	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch	17	23⅞	22½	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	8	51	51	51	—
Am Cable & R.	44	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	105¾	105¼	105½	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	14	66½	66	66⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Colortype pf	1	69	69	69	—
Am Crystal Sug	3	26	26	26	—
Am Distill	6	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Export Li	2	38¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	51	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	115	115	115	+ ⅜
Am & F P $ 2 pf	20	37¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	12	108½	108	108	—
Am Ice	20	13⅜	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Intl	1	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Loco	33	49⅝	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	121½	121½	121½	—
Am M & Fdy	11	38¾	36¾	37⅛	+ ¼
Am M & Met	23	19	18¾	18⅞	—
Am Metal	2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	—
Am Pow & Lt.	84	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	101	101	101	—
Am P&L $5 pf	2	92	91¾	92	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	102	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Re&St pf.	129	30½	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	16	35½	34¾	35½	+ 1¼
Am Sealing	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R.	7	68	67¾	68	+ ¼
Am Snuff	2	49½	49½	49½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	21	43¾	43	43	—
Am Stores	5	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am Stove	8	31	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	9	57½	57	57¼	—
Am Sumat Tob	2	48½	48	48½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	192¾	190¾	192⅝	+ 1⅞
Am Tobacco	2	89	89	89	+ ¼
Am Tob B	2	89	89	89	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	1	160	158½	158½	— 1
Am Type Fdrs.	49	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
A mViscose	22	89½	88	89	—
Am Wat Wks	59	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf.	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Am Woolen pf.	35	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lea.	3	130¼	130	130¼	+ 1¼
Am Zinc pr pf.	38	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	4	81½	81¼	81½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	39	47⅝	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clay.	3	47⅛	47	47	—
A P W Wood.	6	9	8⅝	9	—
Archb-Dan-M.	2	29	29	29	+ ½
Armour & Co.	84	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	127½	127½	127½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	10	57	55⅝	56¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Arlbud-Hershey	10	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.	9	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	7	109¾	108½	108½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	81½	80¼	80¼	— ¼
Atl Gulf Indies	1	40	40	40	—
Atl Refining	9	42¼	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	20	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	14	17⅞	17½	17½	—
Autocar Co	3	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	138	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	—
Avia Corp pf	7	62½	62	62	—
Bald Loco	70	35½	34¾	34¾	—
Ball Ball Ohio	72	26¾	26	26½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	43	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	—
Bangor & Ar	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Barbert Asph	10	51½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	37⅜	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	29	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bat Ir Wks	12	24	24	24	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Beech Aircr	34	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Beldina-Hem.	10	24¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	11	27¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell.	6	32½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	55	53¾	54	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	21	29⅛	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	11	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	17	27½	26½	27	— ⅛
Beth Steel	48	98¾	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	154	154	154	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	—
Blaw-Knox	46	25⅛	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	42	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	14	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	16	43⅞	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Born-Warner	19	53	52	52½	—
Braniff Airw	18	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	18	19¼	18½	19	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	17	34¾	33½	34	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	3	38	38	38	—
Brunswick-Ke	28	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	80	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	16	24¾	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Bullard Co	21	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	9	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Burlins Mills	13	39½	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Burr A Mach	74	20¾	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	19	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Copazine	20	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Byers (A M)	32	28	26½	27	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	3	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	79	4	4	4	—
Calumet & Hec	62	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
Campbell Wyant	5	32	31¼	31¾	—
Can Dry Gi Ale	40	31	30¾	31	—
Canad Pacific	288	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Capital Adm A.	4	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	27	32¼	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	80¼	79	79	— ½
Carriers & Gen	49	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	23	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ½
Caterpil Tractor	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ½
Celanese Corp.	42	65¾	63½	65¾	+ 2¼
Celotex Corp	24	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	28	29½	28¾	28¾	—
Cent Foundry	25	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J.	7	17⅞	17½	17½	—
Cent Violeta Sug	10	40	40	40	+ ¾
Century Rib M.	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	12	46¼	45	46¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	45	16⅝	16¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Chea Ches Va	1	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	28	56⅞	56	56	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	18	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	15	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	30½	30¼	30½	—
ChiMStP&P wi	116	28⅞	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
ChiMSP&P pf wi	38	71	70½	71	+ ½
Chi Mail Order	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	14	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	12	70⅝	70	70	—
Chi Pneu Tool	5	37⅞	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Chickasa Cot Oil	2	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	27	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	17	139¼	138¾	138¾	—
C I T Finan	14	58¼	56¾	57¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	29¾	29¼	29¾	—
City Stores	6	24½	24	24	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	72¾	71½	72½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	64	64	64	—
Climax Molyb	39	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Clothcraft Peabody	3	52½	51¾	52½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pam-P.	7	48½	48	48½	—
Collins & Aik	2	49⅜	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	118	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	166	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	3	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	166	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas & E 6% pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Colum Pict	18	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	15	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	103	25⅞	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	33	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	324	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Com & Sou pf	8	122⅝	122½	122⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	23	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Consol Copperm	166	7⅛	6⅞	7	—
Cons Edison	76	34	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	36	22	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	45	45	45	—
Con RR Cuba pf	12	42	40½	41	— ½
Cons Vultee	29	31½	31	31	—
Container Corp	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Cont Bak	27	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	47⅞	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	44	17⅞	17	17⅞	—
Cont Ins	4	57¾	57	57½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	64	20	19½	19⅝	—
Cont Oil Del.	11	41¾	41½	41⅝	—
Cooper-Bess	26	25	24½	25	+ 2
Cooper-Bess pf	1	55	53¼	53¼	— ¾
Copperweld Stl	19	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Copweld Stl pf.	1	53	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	3	62	62	62	—
Corn Prod	23	66	65½	66	—
Cornell-Dub El	15	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	21	12¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	19	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Crane Co	11	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	5	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	30⅞	30	30½	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	6	36¼	35	36¼	+ 1⅛
Crown Cork&S pf	2	52	51½	51½	— ½
Crown Zellerb	32	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	22	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	56	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	50⅝	50	50	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	—
Cuneo Press	4	38¼	37½	37½	—
Cunning Drug	2	50	49	50	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	83	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	75	75	75	+ 1
Curtiss-Wright	124	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr pf A	15	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	11	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	24	46	45¼	46	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	14	46½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Del Lack&West.	46	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	13	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Det & Cleve Nav	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Diamond Match	5	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1½
Diam T Motor	3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	80½	80	80	—
Dixie Cup	6	46¼	44¾	46	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	10	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	26	27⅞	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	96	95	95	— ½
Dow Chem	2	159½	158¾	159½	+ 2½
Dresser Indust.	58	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	30½	29¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	8	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.	1	192¾	190½	192¾	+ 1¾
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	—
Eagle-Pich	17	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	—
Eastern Air L.	9	120½	117½	118¾	— 1½
Eaton M Stl	1	33	33¼	33	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	9	224	222	224	+ 1
Elec Auto-Lite	6	70	70	70	— ½
Elec Boat	19	22½	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	73	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
El Power & Lt	46	19¾	19¼	19	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf.	6	144	143	144	+ 3⅛
El P&L $7 pf.	6	158	156	158	+ 2
El Storage Bat.	4	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
El Pwr N Gas	8	47⅞	47	47	+ ⅛
Emer El M.	248	29¾	28¾	29	+ 2
Emer Rad&Ph	26	27¼	26	26	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	21	37	36¾	36¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	68	2⅞	2½	2½	—
Erie RR	74	19⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	84	84	84	—
Eureka V Cl	12	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	28½	27½	27½	— 1⅛
Exch Buffet	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Fairbanks Mor	6	64	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Fajardo Sug	20	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	78	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Fed L&C Trac	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Fed Mnz&Sm	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	31	30½	30½	—
Fed Mot Tr	19	18	17½	17½	—
Feder D Strs	13	58⅝	58¼	58¼	— 1⅛
Ferro Enam	5	33¾	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	62½	62	62	—
Firestone T&R	7	70½	69¾	69¾	— ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—
Flintkote	22	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	4	52½	51½	52½	+ 1½
Follansbee Stl	20	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	28⅝	28½	28½	—
Food Mach	7	74	73¼	74	+ 2
Foster Wheel	7	43¼	41½	41½	— 1⅛
Francisco Sug	11	26	24¾	26	+ 1⅜
Freeport Sul	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—
Fruehauf Tra	17	70¼	69	70½	+ 1¼
Gabriel Co	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	65	10¼	9¾	10⅛	—
Gair (Robt) pf	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	30	14½	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
Gar WoodInd pf	7	58	57	57½	+ ⅛
Gayl Cont pf	7	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	47	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	7	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ 1⅜
Gen Baking	14	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Gen Bronze	10	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	7	36¾	36	36¼	+ 2
Gen Cigar	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Gen Elec	66	48	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	71	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf.	1	127½	127½	127½	—
Gen Out Advt.	12	23	21¾	23	+ ⅜
Gen Prec Eq	5	36	35¾	36	—
Gen Pub Serv	1	7¾	7	7	—
Gen Ry Signal	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Gen Real&Util.	54	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	16	34	31¾	33¾	+ 1¾
Gen Shoe	2	28	28	28	—
Gen Tel	3	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst.	3	38¾	38½	38¾	—
Gen T & Rub	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Gillette Saf R.	20	25	24¾	24¾	—
Gimbel Bros	7	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Br pf.	1	102½	102½	102½	—
Glidden Co	32	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	44	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Goodall-Sanf	8	38¾	38½	38½	—
Goodrich (B F)	8	70¾	68⅞	68⅞	— 1⅛
Goodyr T&R	19	69¾	67	69	+ 1¾
Goth Hosiery	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Graham-P Mot.	203	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Granby C Min.	27	7½	7½	7½	—
Granite C Stl.	27	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Gt N Ir Ore ct.	24	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	27	60¾	59¾	60¼	—
Gt West Sug	19	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Green (H L)	5	26	26	26	+ ¼
Greyhound Cor	35	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Grum Alrc En.	27	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	26	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Guantan Suf pf	4	24½	24½	24½	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	19	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gulf Mob&O pf	3	79	78¾	79	—
Gulf Oil	42	61	60¾	61	+ ⅛
Hack Wtr Cp	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr	3	43	43	43	—
Hamil Watch	22	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	10	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M.	3	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	3	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust.	35	16⅝	15¾	16⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	99	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Hecht Co	1	38	38	38	—
Heime (GW)	3	38	38	38	—
Hercules Mot.	6	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Hewitt Rub.	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Hinde & D Pf.	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Hlm & Co.	84	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Holland Furn.	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Homestake M.	39	56	54¾	55¼	+ 1¼
Houd-Hershey	114	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	60	60	60	—
Household Fin.	6	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	33	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound.	39	49¾	48¼	48¼	+ 1¼
Hudson & Man	45	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hud & Man pf	5	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot.	142	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	211	3¼	3	3¼	—
Idaho Power	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central	33

Vinegar Joe Explans His Name

Roanoke, Va. (AP).—How "Vinegar Joe" got his nickname is explained in a letter from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, which children of Room Three at Virginia Heights School are exhibiting proudly.

In reply to a letter asking how he happened to be called "Vinegar Joe," the general wrote:

"I just can't help it, and maybe I deserve it. Anyway, there are so many names they could call me that are worse that I am quite satisfied that they stick to 'Vinegar.'

"They pinned it on me at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., one day after I had bawled out the students for being very slipshod.

"I was trying to impress upon them the fact that they as officers must know their jobs very thoroughly so that in action their men would have full confidence in them. And our American soldiers deserve good leaders. They are the best soldiers in the world, and the most cheerful and willing and intelligent soldiers, too."

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D. C. Fair Trade Bill Opposed As Booster of Living Costs

The proposed Fair Trade Bill will raise the cost of living in the District, spokesmen for 30 community groups testified at a Senate District Committee hearing yesterday.

Authored by Senator Leverett Saltstall (R., Mass.), the bill authorizes a manufacturer to set a minimum price on his product, thereby changing the complexion of cut-rate selling practices.

"This legislation threatens both the free enterprise system and the District's standard of living, Caroline F. Ware, representing the American Association of University Women, told the committee.

Submits Drug Price Surveys

Miss Ware submitted two surveys made by her group comparing drug prices in the District with Alexandria and Baltimore where price maintenance is in effect.

Covering several hundred drug items, cut-rate District prices were 10 to 40 per cent lower.

Miss Ware pointed out that the Saltonstall bil not only covers drug items, but food, gothers, cigarettes, electrical appliances, automobile parts—everything that bears a trade name.

Defend Bargains-Hunting Rights

Women shoppers defended their right to go bargain-hunting.

"Price competition is the best guarantee of getting our money's worth," Mrs. Sylvia Wubnig of the League of Women Shoppers said.

A Federation of Women's Clubs member said if women were "clever enough to shop around for bargains, they had a right to them."

Citizens associations came out against theh bill on the ground that it is ""monopolistic" and "90 per cent of the citizens don't want it."

Although the National Association of Retail Druggists, District Pharmaceutical Association and the District Retail Gas Dealers Association have come out in favor of the bill, the druggists themselves did not present a solid front.

Robert H. Johnson, who operates a drug at 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., objected to the contentions of drug association members that the bill stood for business operations "in the traditional American way," and that it had proved itself in 45 states.

Later in the day Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the District Committee received a telegram from the National Farmers Union urging that no action be taken until testimony from the Federal Trade Commission and Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division is heard.

"Because of its encouragement of monopolistic practices in the District, it has a tendency to influence future national legislation," the wire said.

Senator Bilbo said further hearings would be held.

Flu Wave Cuts Md. School Turnout 40%

Despite a wave of flu cases in Montgomery County which has cut school attendance 40 per cent School Supt. Edwin W. Broome said yesterday schools will not be closed.

However, County Health Officer V. L. Ellicott urged parents to watch their children closely for signs of communicable disease.

"We are asking your cooperation in keeping sick children home who would otherwise spread infection to others," he said in a letter to parents.

County Is Hardest Hit

What State Health Commissioner Robert H. Riley said "seems to be a light intestinal flu" has cut attendance in many schools in all sections of Maryland from 20 to 40 per cent, a survey showed. The highest incidence of the attacks was reported in Montgomery County. Damascus and Rockville were hardest hit.

In Wicomico County, many schools have absences totaling 25 per cent of the normal attendance, with Salisbury reporting the greatest drop, according to School Superintendent James M. Bennett.

About 10 per cent of the teachers and 25 per cent of the pupils were away from Washington County school rooms last week. Reports from Baltimore County were that there had been an outbreak of grippe among the teachers but that average pupil attendance had not dropped.

Cases Rise in Annapolis

George Fox, Anne Arundel County school superintendent, said doctors in Annapolis had reported an increased number of influenza cases. He added that school attendance in the county was close to normal, except in the schools nearest Baltimore City.

In Washington, health officers reported a somewhat abnormal amount of absenteeism in schools and Government agencies but attributed it to catarrah colds rather than flu.

Dr. J. G. Cumming, director of the bureau of preventable diseases, District Health Department, said a total of 28 flu cases has been recorded here since January 1. About 12 were reported in the last two weeks, he said.

JANE ARDEN

YOU FORGOT YOUR PURSE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME—WHERE IS IT?
IT HAD YOUR ADDRESS ON IT SO JANE ARDEN SAID SHE'D DROP IT OFF AT YOUR HOUSE.—
THAT MONEY REPORTER—LET'S GO!
SHE WON'T HERE!
WELL, YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS—COME ON—YOU'LL GET IT BACK—
I'D BETTER!
GOOD NIGHT, HANDSOME!

Dog Still Serves As Master Sleeps

Roundup, Mont. (AP).—"Sacktime" is home again—and is doing his part to fill the void left by the war in a mother's heart.

That is, he is doing as much as a faithful, Eskimo husky dog can do. Mrs. George C. Dorris puts it this way:

"Sacktime was my son's dog. It helps to have him around."

Capt. George C. Dorris and Sacktime formed a team, flying cold weather test planes for Uncle Sam.

Last November, Capt. Dorris was forced down by a severe storm in the Canadian wilderness. The plane nosed over, killing the pilot instantly.

Five and one-half days later search and rescue squadron planes located the plane. Capt. William R. Jacobs, flight surgeon, parachuted to the site and found faithful "Sacktime" with his master.

The Army Air Forces sent the dog to Roundup.

Green Caps Out

Chicago.—It's tough on the seniors but green material, a war casualty, was not available for green caps, a mark of inferiority for freshmen, this term.

Jews To Resist Bevin's Policy

Jerusalem, Dec. 10 (U.P.).—Executive members of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, recognized as the agency for the Jewish people in matters concerning the creation of a Jewish national home, are preparing resolutions rejecting the recent Palestine policy statement of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Jewish sources reported today.

The majority of the executive committee supports cooperation with the Anglo-American committee, set up to examine the Palestine situation, and favors the continuation of Chaim Weizman in office as president of the Zionist organization, these sources said.

Palestine Arab newspapers and spokesmen, meanwhile, were hailing the Arab League's boycott of Jewish-produced Palestine goods, invoked as an Arab protest against Zionism, as the "most practical and powerful measure ever taken to combat Zionism." Zionists desire to make Palestine a Jewish state. Arabs object to this.

Effects of the boycott were not yet certain, as statisticians have given only partial data.

Bolivia's Lake Titicaca, at an elevation of 12,500 feet, is the highest lake in the world on which steamships regularly ply.

Thrifty Convicts

Chicago.—A total of 3200 of 4000 convicts at the Joliet and Statesville prisons are buying war bonds and stamps regularly. They have purchased $68,525 in bonds and $1581 in war stamps since 1941, most of them out of their $8 monthly salary from prison war jobs.

Oldest Mule Team

Bono, Ark.—W. W. Cook, Bono truck driver, claims the oldest active team of work mules in the country. The team consists of Henry, 31, and Pete, 30. Together they still team up to pull a plow 10 hours a day, 6 days a week.

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NEW ISSUE

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Price 101¾% and accrued interest

A copy of the Prospectus may be obtained within any State from such of the Underwriters as may regularly distribute the Prospectus within such State.

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Smith, Barney & Co. — Union Securities Corporation
Mellon Securities Corporation — Blyth & Co., Inc.

December 11, 1945.

Notice to Holders of 3¼% Debentures due 1960 of National Dairy Products Corporation

Holders of the outstanding 3¼% Debentures due 1960 of National Dairy Products Corporation; to be redeemed upon issue of the new Debentures, may obtain the full redemption price (including interest to the date fixed for redemption) at the office of the Fiscal Agents, Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., immediately following the day of issue of the new Debentures, which is expected to be December 14, 1945.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION
By Goldman, Sachs & Co., Fiscal Agents.

★ The Defense Homes Corporation ★
An Instrument of the U. S. Government
Offers These Attractive Income Producing Properties For Sale

The real properties described and illustrated below are available for immediate disposal by the Defense Homes Corporation. All of them have been erected since 1940 and are in excellent condition. All of them are occupied and producing substantial income.

Provision will be made with purchasers for continued admittance of military and naval personnel, veterans and U. S. Government employees, as among qualified applicants for occupancy. Offers will be received after Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1945 and before midnight Jan. 5, 1946.

TERMS: Purchase offers should be net price. Terms and conditions of sale will be subject to mutual agreement. Purchase money mortgages in reasonable amounts, bearing interest at not less than 3 per cent will be taken as part payment. Offers may be made on any single property or any group of properties. Rents and occupancy of the apartments and hotels listed are subject to regulation of the Rent Control Administration of the District of Columbia on all below except "Fairlington" where rents and occupancy are subject to OPA rent control.

FAIRLINGTON — Location: Leesburg Pike and Thirty-First Street, Arlington County, Virginia
A whole, modern residential center consisting of land, apartment buildings, and other improvements. Completed in July, 1944 two miles southeast of the Pentagon Building.

DESCRIPTION:
Land consists of 322.5 acres less public spaces, paved parking spaces, streets paved with concrete base and asphalt surface and sidewalks. Landscaped with trees and shrubs.
Improvements consist of 579 two-and-three story brick apartment buildings containing 3439 simplex and duplex apartment units of widely varying types. All buildings have slate roofs, fireproofed stairwells. Duplexes have own basements; simplexes provided with individual basement storage rooms. All basements equipped with laundry facilities. All kitchens with electric ranges, electric refrigerators, ventilating fans, sinks, and built-in cabinets. Floors of asphalt tile. Tiled bathrooms with combination tub and shower. Coal-hot water heat from 34 central plants. For terms see above.
Original Cost: $35,400,000—Annual Rental Income: $3,613,000

MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL
Located at 2300 Block, 16th Street at Euclid Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.
Consisting of land and a hotel dormitory building. 100% occupied, and showing a substantial operating profit.

DESCRIPTION:
Land consists of a lot 200 x 220 feet, at the 2500 block of 16th Street at Euclid Street in Northwest Washington, D. C. Also an adjoining parking lot 100 x 140 feet.
Improvements consist of an 8-story fireproof hotel dormitory with 634 rooms accommodating 720 guests. Building contains a cafeteria, a fountain room and snack bar, and a 60 x 20 foot swimming pool. For terms see above.
Original Cost: $1,304,000—Average Gross Annual Income: $400,000

NAYLOR GARDENS — Location: Naylor Rd. & Thirtieth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Consisting of land, apartment buildings and other improvements. Completed in July, 1943 at Naylor Road and Thirtieth Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.
DESCRIPTION:
Land consists of 43.8 acres less public spaces and streets paved with concrete base and asphalt surface; sidewalks installed; whole area landscaped with trees and shrubs.
Improvements consist of 45 two-and-three story brick apartment buildings containing 748 one-to-three bedroom tenant apartment units. All buildings with slate roofs, fireproofed stairwells, and full basements equipped with individual storage rooms and laundry facilities. All kitchens with electric ranges, electric refrigerators, sinks, ventilating fans, built in cabinets and asphalt tile floors. All baths tiled and with tubs and showers. Coal-hot water heat from 7 central plants. For terms see above.
Original Cost: $4,887,000—Annual Rental Income: $893,400

McLEAN GARDENS — Located at Wisconsin Avenue and Porter St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Consisting of land, apartment buildings, dormitory buildings, and other improvements. One of the largest and newest apartment developments in the District of Columbia. Constructed in 1942 on the site of the former McLean Estate.
DESCRIPTION:
Land consists of approximately 56 acres at Wisconsin Avenue and Porter Street, in Northwest Washington, D. C. Adjoining the developed area are approximately two acres having a frontage of 630 feet on Wisconsin Avenue and zoned Commercial. Also, approximately two acres suitable for parking.
Improvements consist of 31 three-story, brick apartment buildings, containing 720 apartment units that range in size from 2½ to 4½ rooms. Also 9 fireproof dormitory buildings containing 1,192 furnished rooms with accommodations for 1,385 guests. For terms see above.
Original Cost: $11,000,000—Average Annual Income: $1,230,000

LUCY DIGGS SLOWE HALL
Location: Third and U St., N.W. Washington, D.C.
Land and hotel dormitory building. Built 1943 as dormitory for single Negro women.

DESCRIPTION: Land, plot 258 x 158 feet. Improvements, four-story brick, fireproof building with 220 rooms with accommodations for 328. Single rooms average 9 x 16 feet, double rooms 12 x 16 feet. Lavatory and clothes closet each room. Bath, tub and shower facilities one to four guests. Lounge, card rooms, recreation room, cafeteria to seat 200, kitchen and food storage on ground floor. Steam heat. Trunk storage room in basement. For terms see above.
Original Cost: $438,000—Average Gross Annual Income: $244,000

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER HALL
Location: Second & Elm St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Land and hotel dormitory building. Built 1943 as dormitory for single Negro men.

Land, a plot approximately 283 x 175ft.
Improvements, 4-story, brick, fireproof building with 177 sleeping rooms, accommodations 206 guests. Lavatory, clothes closet each room. Tub and shower facilities one to each four guests. Public lounge, private card rooms, large recreation room, space for cafeteria, kitchen and trunk storage. Steam heating plant. For terms, see above.
Original Cost: $401,300—Annual Rental Income: $90,700

NOTICE TO PRESENT OCCUPANTS OF THESE PROPERTIES: Provision will be made in event of disposal of these properties, for the protection of the rights of present occupants.

Full information regarding these properties from, and offers may be submitted to, William S. Ziegler, General Manager, on and after Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1945 and postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, Jan. 5, 1946.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Dec. 10.—The No. 1 topic of the major leagues' annual midwinter palaver is Jeff Heath, the outfielder with the body beautiful and the yearning to get away from the Cleveland club. The feeling is quite mutual inasmuch as the Cleveland club is eager to get away from Jeff Heath who is known as a .330 headache.

POVICH

The Indians have placed their .330 hitter on the block, and it is all very chummy. Cleveland says it will trade Heath to the club that has the most to offer and Heath is here, personally, to take a reading of the trade winds and meet his new bosses.

It seems that the only club in the league that doesn't want Heath is the Indians. The Yankees, Nats, White Sox, Tigers, Athletics and Browns are already talking trade with the Indians. Never before has such a good ballplayer been so openly peddled.

Heath has expressed his own preference. He'd like to play ball with either the Yankees or the Tigers. He likes the distance of the right field fences in those parks. That was his aversion to Cleveland. In the big Cleveland Stadium where the Indians play most of their games, the outfielders catch up with his long drives to right and right center that would be home runs in other parks in the league.

Cleveland's manager, Lou Boudreau, is convinced that Heath has an incurable anti-Cleveland complex, and he is being backed by General Manager Roger Peckinpaugh. In Heath's eight years at Cleveland they've seen enough of him to believe he's no longer an asset to the Indians.

Heath is home-run crazy, and makes few bones about it. Even in the years when he hit .343, .342 and .331 for the Indians, he was unhappy. "He thinks he could bat .390 and hit 60 home runs in a park like Yankee Stadium or Briggs Stadium," said one Cleveland baseball writer. "And maybe he could."

Jimmy Dykes, the manager of the White Sox, says he'd like to have Heath. "I'd be willing to risk the headaches of managing him for some of those long hits he could give us. If he ever found a park he was happy in, he'd make some club a great ballplayer."

On further contemplation though, Dykes was not so positive that Heath would be the nicest thing that could happen to the White Sox. "How about those winds that are always blowing toward the plate in our park? If Heath didn't get away to a good start and got to worrying about hitting against the wind, I would have a problem on my hands."

Heath, at 29, is still rated one of the better potential hitters in the big leagues, although there have been a couple of seasons when he didn't hit .280. He wouldn't join the Indians until the middle of last season because he felt the club was using him badly in salary matters. He ascribed his .274 average in 1944 to the futility of trying to hit the fences in the big stadium. When he did reconcile himself to returning to the team, he batted .331 in the 60 games he played.

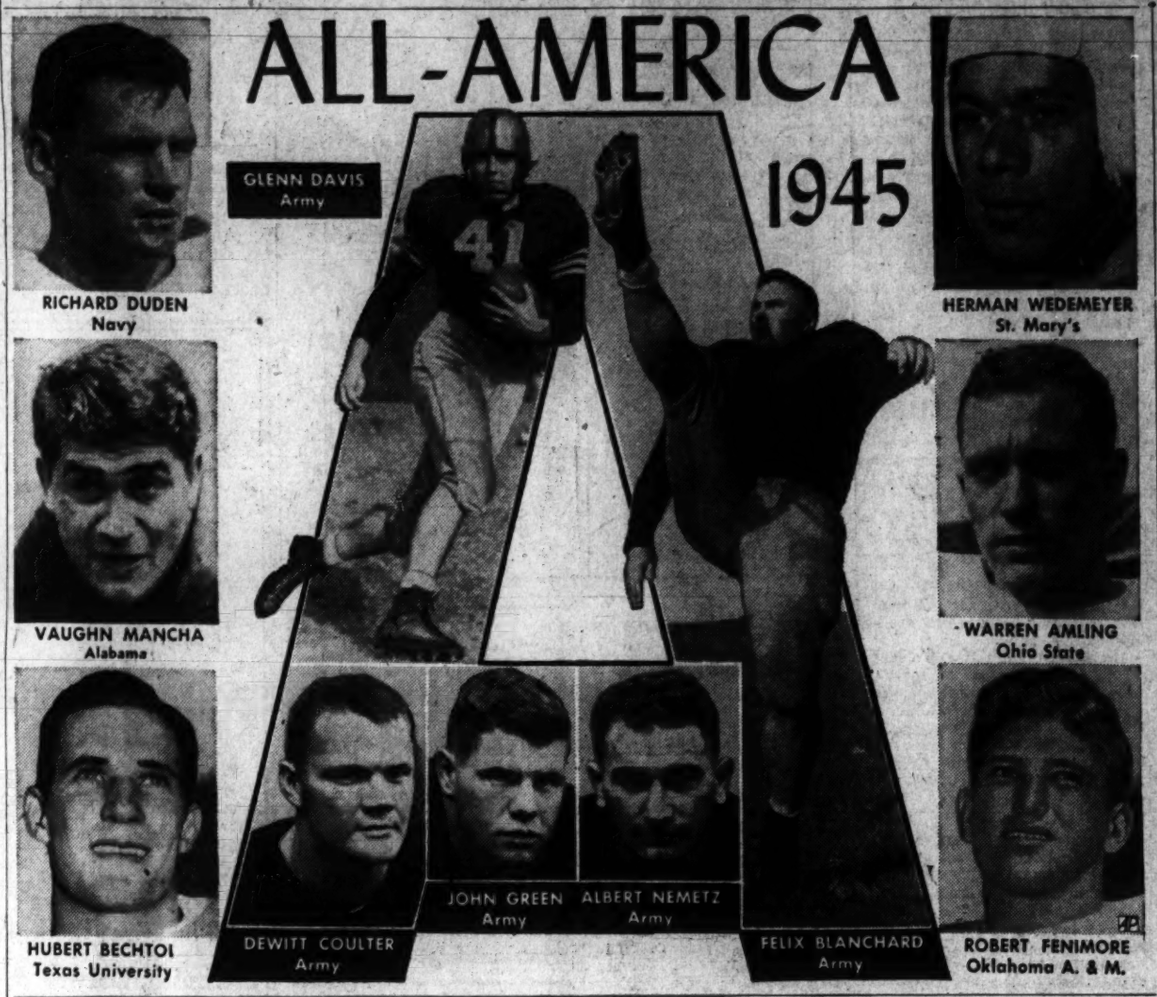
With the Yankees or the Tigers, Heath visions himself as a $40,000-a-year man. "Because they pay off on home runs.." He envies fellows like Joe DiMaggio and Keller and Etten who have the Yankee Stadium fences to shoot at, and Greenberg and York who play half their games in Briggs Stadium with its convenient distances. In either of those parks he thinks he'd lead the league in homers, and probably he would.

In a hitting slump, Heath is the league's worst outfielder. When he's getting his hits, he's a good outfielder. His batting average directly reflects his fielding average. He's apt to shirk his work in the field when his hitting falls off, and Lou Boudreau has often been fed up with the guy.

When he's not hitting, Heath reacts with a small-boy petulance. He never even started for a ball that dropped in his territory one day, and when the side was finally retired, the enraged Boudreau told Heath he was out of the game. Before Heath was fully dressed in his street clothes, however, the Indians were in the midst of a batting rally and the runners on base, it was soon to be Heath's turn to bat. Boudreau sent for Heath who knocked in the tying runs with a double.

That feat earned Boudreau's forgiveness for Heath, but the Indians' manager could not resist asking: "Why didn't you start for that ball that fell safe, Jeff?" The now-grinning Heath said: "I don't know Lou. I wish you'd tell me why, not ask me why."

5 Army Players Named on AP All-America



Blanchard and Davis Top List; First Time One Team Dominates

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The United States Military Academy's mighty football team placed five of its players on The Associated Press 1945 All-America eleven announced today. It was the first time in the history of these selections that so many players from one team had been honored in this fashion.

Selection of three linemen and two ball carriers from Coach Earl Blaik's team not only set a precedent numerically, but in the case of the ball carriers—Glenn Davis of Claremont, Calif., and Felix (Doc) Blanchard of Bishopville, S. C.—it represented the first time since the first Associated Press team was chosen in 1925 that backfield teammates were selected two consecutive years.

Army linemen named to the team with Blanchard and Davis were John Green of Shelbyville, Ky., team captain and guard, and the Cadet tackles, Albert Nemetz of Prince George, Va., and DeWitt Coulter of Fort Worth, Tex.

The nearest thing approaching Army's domination this year happened first in 1925 when three Dartmouth players, Halfback Andy (Swede) Oberlander, Tackle Mike Tully and Guard Carl Diehl, were chosen. Five years later three members of the late Knute Rockne's last and immortal eleven were named—Quarterback Frank Carideo, Halfback Marchmont Schwartz and Guard Bertram Metzger, and the following year Notre Dame placed Schwartz, Center Tommy Yarr and Guard Frank Hoffman.

The 1945 team, selected on the basis of Nation-wide reports from Associated Press staff men, included two other repeaters in addition to Davis and Blanchard. They were Robert Dale (Bob) Fenimore, Oklahoma A and M. backfield star, and the University of Texas' standout end, Hubert Bechtol of Lubbock, Tex.

Wedemeyer Joins 1944-45 Backs

The three members of the 1944-45 backfield were poined this year by Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's versatile quarterback from the Hawaiian Islands, who barey nosed out Alabama's brilliant Harry Gilmer of Birmingham, for first team distinction.

The United States Naval Academy's stalwart and brainy captain, Richard Duden of New York City, was placed at the other end of the forward line with Bechtol. Warren Amling, Ohio State University guard from Pana, Ill., was named the other guard with Green, and the center assignment was given to Alabama's big Vaughn Mancha of Birmingham.

The line, a combination of weight, brawn and speed, averages approximately 206 pounds per man, while the backfield, constituting a symphony of coaches' dreams collectively, averages fractionally over 185 pounds per man.

Davis and Blanchard Are Standouts

Selection of Davis and Blanchard was virtually automatic. From the standpoint of scoring touchdowns they were a backfield unto themselves. In the first eight games they accounted for 193 of Army's 380 points, registering 16 touchdowns each with Blanchard kicking an extra point in the season's opener.

Going into the game against Navy, Davis, 5 feet 9 inches, 172 pounds, had a total of 1302 yards to his credit, while Blanchard had rolled up 810 yards. Davis carried 69 times for 837 yards net, good for a 12.1-yard average; completed 11 of 19 passes and had two intercepted for a net of 252 yards, and caught five passes which accounted for 213 yards.

Blanchard, the block-buster, carried 84 times for 644 yards net and a 7.6 average and added 166 yards on four passes caught. Additionally, he punted 14 times for approximately 500 yards and kicked off whenever opposition ball-carriers filtered through Army's rugged forward wall. He was thunder, too, running interference for Davis and other mercury-footed Cadet backs.

Fenimore earned All-America distinction for the second consecutive year because his all-around performance was more impressive than last year. He showed his class in the game against Tulsa. With A. & M. trailing, 0-6, in the second quarter, the junior classman, who was 20 years old October 6, accounted for both touchdowns that gave the Cowboys a 12-6 victory and the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Paced Aggies to Perfect Season

He paced A. & M. to an unbeaten and untied season of eight games, culminating with a 47-0 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners for the Aggies' eighteenth consecutive win. Fenimore wound up the 1945 season with a total of 2,166 yards gained, fashioned as follows: rushing, 1,039; passing, 598; punt returns, 157; passes received, 12; kickoff returns, 231, and pass interceptions returned, 129. Last year he was credited with a total of slightly upwards of 1,700 yards. Along the way this year he scored 12 touchdowns.

The 21-year-old Wedemeyer, who stands five feet, 10 inches and balances the weights at 174 pounds, was chosen on the strength of his playing versatility—he does everything in the game—and his leadership, the latter with respect to his quarterbacking and his ability to weld together and inspire a flock of teen-age freshmen and sophomores on the field.

On the satistical side, the black-haired star completed 60 of 96 passes for a net gain of 1,086 yards; carried the ball 93 times for net gain of 391 yards, for an average of 4.2 yards per try, scored nine touchdowns and made 17 conversions in 22 attempts to lead Gael scorers with 71 points.

Hearing Told Horse Shako Was Doped

Baltimore, Dec. 10 (AP).—Dr. James C. Munch, University of Maryland and Temple University professor, told the Maryland Racing Commission today that saliva tests of the horse Shako, winner of the sixth race at Pimlico, November 19, showed presence of morphine,

The testimony came during a hearing for Clay Sutphin of Annapolis, Md., trained of the Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., stable, owner of Shako. It was the first hearing on six stimulation charges resulting from the Pimlico meeting which ended November 30.

The hearing was highlighted by introduction of a statement from the Maryland Horsemen's Protectice Association declaring that it believes the commission "has gone too far" and that "it will destroy" the racing industry in Maryland.

5 Showed Positive

Before a hearing room packed with trainers, owners and others interested in racing, Munch said that 15 saliva samples were delivered to his laboratory at Upper Darby, Pa., November 20, and that five showed "positive" evidence of morphine. Names of the other horses were not brought out during the hearing.

L. Harold Sothoron, State Senator from Montgomery County and counsel for the Horsemen's Protective Association, submitted a statement vigorously urging amendment of the commission rule which declares that "the fact that the analysis shows the presence of a drug shall be conclusive evidence either that there was knowledge of the fact on the part of the trainer or that he was guilty of carelessness in permitting it to be administered."

The horsemen would change the rule to read ". . . the presence of the drug shall be prima facie evidence" instead of "conclusive," in order that mandatory suspension of trainers for one year might be avoided if the commission is convinced the trainer is innocent.

May Destroy Racing

The statement said the association has more than 550 members with direct interest "in more than 75 per cent" of horses running in Maryland, and contended that "in its (commission) enthusiasm and zeal to protect the racing interests of Maryland, has gone too far, with the result that instead of protecting the racing industry, it will destroy it."

"It is obvious," the statement continued, "that owners of fine horses are not going to enter them in Maryland races" where there is some chance of "unscrupulous" persons stimulating horses without the trainer's knowledge.

Already this fall three trainers have been suspended in Maryland after hearings on stimulation charges, the rule making it mandatory where evidence of stimulation is shown.

Counsel for Sutphin obtained a continuance of his case until additional defense witnesses and testimony can be assembled. George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, said the Sutphin hearing might not be resumed for a week or 10 days.

Hearings will be conducted tomorrow for Trainer E. A. Christmas of W. L. Brann's stable, and R. F. Curran, trainer for E. D. Talbert.

'Skins Dined As Reward For N. Y. Win

By Al Costello

The Redskins tore through a table full of groceries last night at the Mayflower like they tore through the New York Giants Sunday, when they won the Eastern Division championship, in a victory dinner celebration.

They were dined to their tummies' content, but they weren't wined because of a little unfinished business coming up Sunday at Cleveland, where the Rams will be met for the league championship and what is expected to be the juiciest pay-off pot in league history.

Coach Dud DeGroot and his man Friday, "Turk" Edwards, had nothing but praise for the entire squad after their brilliant showing Sunday in blanking the Giants. Neither DeGroot nor Edwards would single out any one particular Redskin for special praise but covered the situation nicely by simply saying every man on the squad did his job to a "T"—no pun intended.

The value to the team of Steve Bagarus never was more noticeable than Sunday. Bagarus carried the ball only two or three times and gained each time and caught a couple of passes. But when he was the man in motion, the Giants had two men dogging and Sammy Baugh poured Frank Akins, Merlyn Condit, Sal Rosato or some other Redskin worthy through the vacant spot. Bagarus, in the background for a change, was still very much in the ball game.

The Redskin front office also announced the signing of Jack Jenkins, former Vanderbilt fullback, for 1946 yesterday. He starred with the Commodores in 1940, '41 and '42 before entering the Navy where he served on the flattop Hornet. He played several exhibition games with the Redskins in 1943 and one league game against the Pittsburgh Steelers where he demonstrated his battering ram running ability by driving something like 60 yards in six straight plays through the Steeler line.

Boston Offers Nats Lake for George Case

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Trade talk by the Washington club veered suddenly today toward the Boston Red Sox who are offering Shortstop Eddie Lake and an outfielder in a swap for Outfielder George Case of the Nats.

Before the Boston proposition was dropped into the lap of Manager Ossie Bluege, the Nats were engaged in bargaining with the Cleveland Indians who have put Outfielder Jeff Heath on the block. A deal with Cleveland is still regarded as a possibility.

The prospect of acquiring Lake, however, finds Bluege busily attempting to persuade Owner Clark Griffith to make the deal. Thus far Bluege has been more willing than Griffith to part with Case. The Boston club would toss either Outfielder Leon Culbertson or Tom McBride into a Case trade.

Bluege is eager to obtain Lake in view of the dubious infield situation of the Nats and the prospect that Cecil Travis will be stationed at third base in deference to his ailing feet, frostbitten with the Army in Germany

Has Good Army

Lake demonstrated last season that he could range wide territory at shortstop and owns one of the better throwing arms. Despite his small stature, he hit 11 home runs last year and was one of the two men to hit a ball into the left field bleachers of Griffith Stadium.

Lake is a right-handed hitter, which adds up to another fascination for Bluege whose lineup threatens to be top-heavy with left handed swingers.

Culberson and McBridge are also right handed hitters, and both are rated as big leaguers by Bluege. Case, who hit .294 last season, made only one home run compared to Lake's 11, and Lake also hit more doubles despite his .275 batting average.

Earlier in the day, the Nats turned down a deal suggested by the Detroit Tigers who wanted to trade First Baseman Rudy York in an outright swap for first baseman Mickey Vernon.

Tigers Offer York

The Tigers also have been angling for Lake and offering York and another player in exchange, but the Boston club is more eager to arrange a deal for Case.

Cleveland is also seeking Case, in a swap for Jeff Heath but the Nats have shown no great interest in that offer. "Maybe we can interest Cleveland in another outfielder," said Bluege, "or I wouldn't mind making it a four-player deay. Maybe we can trade them Dutch Leonard and George Binks for, say Heath and their good right-hander Allie Reynolds."

Case and Leonard have been "unmentionables" in trade talk by the Washington club heretofore, but now it is apparent that either or both are regarded as trading material.

Another Washington player definitely on the block is pitcher Alex Carasquel whom Clarke Griffith is not eager to retain on his club. The only offer received for Carasquel thus far has been by the Browns who would take him in exchange for pitcher Sid Jackuki, but the White Sox also are reported interested in the Venezuelan right hander.

Phillies Buy McCormick From Reds

Chicago, Dec. 10 (AP). — Frank (Buck) McCormick, veteran first-base slugger of the Cincinnati Reds, was sold today to the Philadelphia Phillies.

General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phillies announced the purchase was for cash, but that the Phils would send one player, "to be announced later," to the Reds. There was a report the player involved might be Pitcher Charley Schanz.

The sale of the 10-year major league first sacker, the National League's most valuable player in 1940, was the first player deal of any importance made during the winter meeting. The only other transction involving two big league clubs was the sale last week of Chicago White Sox Pitcher Johnny Humphries to the Phils.

Pennock anounced the purchase of McCormick as the two major leagues met in joint session to consider the plea of the Pacific Coast loop to become the third major league.

Richmond Lists Nine Grid Foes On 1946 Slate

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—A nine-game football schedule for 1946, including six State championship games and seven Southern Conference title clashes was released today by Malcolm U. Pitt, director of athletics at the University of Richmond.

Five of the nine games will be played in the Richmond City Stadium.

The schedule, one of the most ambitious attempted by the Westhampton school since before the war, lists four teams that were not played last season. They are Duke University, Hampden - Sydney, Washington and Lee and Davidson College. The last three will be resuming the sport after a layoff caused by the war.

The Schedule

September 28, V. M. I., home.
October 5, Maryland at College Park; 12, Hampden-Sydney, home; 19, Duke at Durham; 26, W. and L. at Lexington.
November 2, Virginia, home; 9, Davidson at Davidson; 17, Virginia Tech, home.
Thanksgiving, V. M. I., home.

10 Conference Foes Scheduled By W-M Five

Williamsburg, Dec. 10 (AP).—A strenuous 19 - game basketball schedule, including 10 Southern Conference tilts, was announced by Athletic Director R. N. (Ruge) McCray for the William and Mary Indians today.

On the Tribe's slate are 10 home games and a series of four contests to be played before the college Christmas holidays. The opener is with Camp Pickett, there on December 12.

Three lettermen from last year, Stan Magdziak, Chet Mackiewicz and Bill Pegram, are on hand, Mag and Mac having been chosen co-captains of tahis year's quintet.

Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt, mentor of the cagers this year, says that "the prospects are only fair. We have a bunch of willing, hard-working youngsters — never tried before—that make up the larger part of the squad. I think we'll improve as we go along, though, and the team spirit is high."

Holt, a native of Newport, Tenn., and on leave of absence from Carson Newman College, has coached four Smokey Mountain Conference basketbal teams to the crown in that circuit, and in his 16 years experience has never piloted a team to a spot lower than fourth place. In addition to his duties as basketball coach, Holt was the end coach of the football Indians this past season.

Race Tracks Net Maryland $3,240,069

Annapolis, Dec. 10 (AP). — The State netted $3,240,069 from horse racing in Maryland during 1945, exclusive of a tax on the net revenue of the tracks, Governor O'Conor announced today.

This is $857,544 over corresponding revenues for 1944, although there were 18 less racing days this year, 122 against 140.

In addition to the amount collected to date, the State also is due 15 per cent of the net profits of Laurel and Pimlico and 5 per cent of the net of the four half-mile tracks at Bel Air, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Marlboro.

Pimlico—48 days of racing; $1,057,389 derived from the 2 per cent tax on pari-mutuel sales; $414,583 from breakage, and $216,000 from the daily license fee for a total of $1,746,275.

Laurel—36 days of racing; $216,000 derived from the daily license fee; $785,115 from the pari-mutuel tax and $299,696 from breakage for a total of $1,300,811.

Hagerstown—10 days of racing; $34,647 derived from the pari-mutuel tax.

Bel Air—10 days of racing; $62,783 collected by the pari-mutuel tax.

Cumberland—10 days of racing; $41,748 from the pari-mutuel tax.

Marlboro—10 days of racing; $31,806 from the pari-mutuel tax.

Altogether, $492,000 was derived from daily license fees; $2,033,489 from tax on pari-mutuel sales; $714,579 from breakage to make up the $3,240,069 total.

The 1945 AP All-America

Position	Player and College	Class	Home Town
End	*Hubert Bechtol, Texas	Junior	Lubbock, Texas
Tackle	DeWitt Coulter, Army	Fres.	Fort Worth, Texas
Guard	Warren Amling, Ohio S.	Junior	Pana, Ill.
Center	Vaughn Mancha, Ala.	Soph.	Birmingham, Ala.
Guard	John Green, Army	Senior	Shelbyville, Ky.
Tackle	Albert Nemetz, Army	Senior	Prince George, Va.
End	Richard Duden, Navy	Senior	New York City
Back	Herman Wedem'er, St.M.	Soph.	Honolulu
Back	*R. Fenimore, Okla.A.& M.	Junior	Woodward, Okla.
Back	*Glenn Davis, Army	Soph.	Claremont, Calif.
Back	*Felix Blanchard, Army	Soph.	Bishopville, S. C.

*Repeaters

SECOND TEAM	POSITION	THIRD TEAM
Max Morris, Northwestern	End	Henry Walker, Virginia
Thomas Dean, Sou. Meth.	Tackle	Clarence Esser, Wisconsin
John Mastrangelo, Notre Dame	Tacard	Al Sparlis, U.C.L.A.
Richard Scott, Navy	Center	Ralph Jenkins, Clemson
Joseph Dickerson, Penn	Guard	Jim Lecture, Northwestern
Jim Kekeris, Missouri	Tackle	George Savitsky, Penn
Henry Dancewicz, Army	End	Neill Armstrong, Okla. A.& M.
Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame	Back	George Taliaferro, Indiana
Harry Gilmer, Alabama	Back	Clyde Scott, Navy
Peter Pihos, Indiana	Back	Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross
Ollie Cline, Ohio State	Back	Robert Evans, Penn

Full House to See Bee Bee, Lanier Fight

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

Turner's Arena should be bulging tonight, weather permitting, when the District's Bee Bee Washington, the only fighter who packs the house, faces Berlie Lanier of Philadelphia, in a 10-round middleweight brawl.

As usual, Washington is the betting favorite. Yet the fight mob figures that Lanier may be the one to give Double B plenty of trouble. The first preliminary is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

Not since Ray Rovelli (in their first meeting) licked him two years ago has Bee Bee met defeat.

It is true Washington hasn't always met the best, especially lately when he was fighting the Lawers, Gomezes, and a weaker version of Rovelli. Brought along slowly, Bee Bee is now at that stage in his fistic career where tougher opposition will be a tonic.

Lanier, it is believed, will be that tougher opposition tonight. Winner over Johnny Finazzo, Sonny Horne and Coley Welsh, the Philadelphian comes here highly touted. His handlers point to Lanier's six-round kayo of Finazzo as a warning to Bee Bee and his two-year unbeaten record.

Bee Bee, in four fights, has drawn twice with Finazzo while winning twice.

Lanier's handlers, led by cheerleader and manager, Bobby North, says his fighter will not only win tonight, but will knock Bee Bee out. However, the betting odds remain the same, 6-5 with Washington the choice.

The supporting card will be headlined by local Heavyweight Jackie Cranford and Mike Enrick of Baltimore, in a six-rounder. Another six will pit Jimmy McGriff, tough local lightweight, against Joe Murphy of Harrisburg, Pa.

Cranford is fresh from a one-round kayo of Leo Lomski in Norfolk last Thursday night. It was his third victory since leaving the Coast Guard two months ago.

McGriff made a hit on the last Turner show two weeks ago by knocking out Charley Milan in the seventh round of a eight. McGriff, a 3-1 underdog, struck savagely in the seventh, pounding Milan unmercifully before Referee Harry Volkman halted the fight.

Navy's Duden May Be Used As Cage Center

Annapolis, Dec. 10 (AP).—Dick Duden, Navy's All-American football end, made his debut at this season's basketball practice today and Navy Cage Mentor John Wilson said the 6 foot 2 Englewood, N. J., lad may be switched from guard to center.

"Duden is big, aggressive, and fights under those backboards," Wilson observed. "He also has a good scoring punch. By moving him up front, we will be able to take full advantage of his scoring ability."

Last year Duden's assignments were "pretty evenly divided" between the pivot and guard spot, Wilson said. The 1945 Navy grid captain scored 103 points over a 14-game schedule, an average of better than 7.3.

Should Duden be permanently anchored at the center berth, the Tar front positions will be occupied by the three regulars remaining from last season. The other two are Forwards Perry Wilson, 6 foot 1, and Jack Carroll, 6 foot 2.

This setup leaves the guard posts vacant, unless one of the center candidates rise to displace Duden who would then have to move back. One close contender for the pivot spot is big Floyd Waldrop, 6-foot-3, of Greensville, S. C., who saw considerable action as a reserve last year.

Possible starters at one or both guard slots, depending on whether Waldrop or Duden inherit the center berth, are Donny Dick, 5-foot-11, of Hurey, Wis.; Kenny Shugart, 5-foot-9, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Gordy Ingram, 6-foot-1, of Elkhart, Ind., who just recently turned in his football gear.

From present appearances, Shugart is very speedy and a good shot, while Dick is capable on the defense.

Coach Wilson, however, may be hesitant about starting the pair at guard because of their height. Wilson said he preferred at least one 6-footer on the backboards on the defense.

Va. School Fives Vie in Tourney

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Virginia's Class "A" and "B" high school basketball champions are among eight quints that have accepted invitations to a pre-season tournament sponsored by the Du Pont Recreation Association here December 27 and 28.

George Washington High of Alexandria, the Class "A" champion, will meet Glass High of Lynchburg in a night game December 27, while Harrisonburg High, Class "B" champion, will face Robert E. Lee High of Staunton in an opening afternoon contest.

The tournament will have "A" and "B" brackets with the winnres meeting in the finals.

The initial pairings, made by the athletic committee together the director of the association:

Class "A"—Jefferson High of Roanoke vs. Washington and Lee High of Arlington, 4:15 p. m.; George Washington High of Alexandria vs. E. C. Glass High of Lynchburg, 9:15 p. m.

Class "B"—Harrison High vs. Robert E. Lee High of Staunton, 2:45 p. m.; Waynesboro High vs. Lexington High, 7:45 p. m.

Angel, Savoldi Meet at Turners

Another "bargain bill" is slated tomorrow night at Turner's Arena on the weekly wrestling card. Celia Blevins, the pretty Birmingham, Ala., girl star, takes on Ann Miller of Chicago, in one cofeature, while "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football All-American, will face the Golden Angel, a masked grappler who will reveal his identity, in the other windup scrap.

Generals Still Seek Grid Coach

Lexington, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, said today that no final action had been taken on the appointment of a head football coach at the school.

Dr. Gaines made his statement when his attention was called to published reports at Richmond that Art Lewis, former head coach of the Cleveland Rams and line coach at Washington and Lee in 1941 and 1942, would be named head coach of Washington and Lee.

New Men Elected To Olympic Posts

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—The U. S. A. Sports Federation, formerly the American Olympic Association, changed its name again today to the U. S. Olympic Association and revamped its list of officers.

Although Avery Brundage of Chicago was reelected president, new men were named to the other posts. Kenneth L. Wilson of Chicago was elected vice president; Owen Van Camp of Chicago, treasurer, and Asa Bushnell of New York, secretary.

Atomic Expert To Address Club

Maj. Gen. Leslie H. Groves, officer in charge of the United States' atomic bomb project and formerly a second-string center on West Point's football team, will address Touchdown Club members at their weekly luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Congress and national director of the Bowlers' Victory Legion, also will speak briefly.

MacPhail Trial Postponed Again

Bel Air, Md., Dec. 10 (AP).—The trial of New York Yankees President L. S. (Larry) MacPhail on assault charges growing out of a dispute at the telephone company offices here last October 5 was postponed today until January 3.

MacPhail was accused of using abusive language to Mrs. Anna Towner, operator, and striking the exchange manager, Thomas Dwyer, after he had been unable a place a long-distance call from his nearby Harford County estate during the October 5 long-lines strike.

The two swore out assault charges which were joined in by Police Chief Raymond Fulker, who lodged an additional charge of disorderly conduct against the baseball executive.

MacPhail has been at liberty under $500 bond.

High Sir Captures Charles Town Purse

Pays $18.60; Chat Hopkins Runs Second

By Walter Haight
Post Club Editor

Charl Town, W. Va., Dec. 10.—High Sir, a 4-year-old son of High Velocity from the mare Oblivion, was a driving winner of the Villerlonger Purse, featuring the Monday program of Charles Town Jockey Club.

Racing over a course partly covered by snow, but in better condition than last Saturday, High Sir hung up an $18.60 mutuel after coming into the finish line opening daylight on W. Dorsey's Chat Hopkins. In third position in the field of eight was E. M. O'Brien's Ebro.

High Sir was ridden by Jockey Bob Bernhardt, who recently was discharged from the Army after more than two years of service. Bernhardt rode a smart race and got his mount home in time of 1:22 3-5 for the Charles Town Course.

The victory was the first of 1945 for High Ace after failing 14 times, and he raced in the colors of John Foster of nearby Brunswick, Md.

The days' second best offering went to S. H. Hall's Outcome, $28.80 shot in a field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth. The mare finished a length in front of Mrs. E. Benton's Mercy Angel, with the Allied Farm's Tatu third. Jockey F. Meyer rode the winner the route in 1:57 2-5.

Jockey Irving Anderson rode the winner of the first race, Mrs. L. Curry's Miss Flyer, a $23.60 shot. Mrs. M. E. Cook's Pilgrim Maid won the second at $8. The daily double on the pair paid $78.

Between races . . . Jockey Irving Anderson, who has been making a riding comeback here while on furlough from the Army, reports to a separation center tomorrow and will be discharged . . . Jockey Leon Garrett left for his home in Tennessee . . . Harry Huff, K. F. Holmes, Dan Rehill and S. B. Webb will race in Cuba this winter . . . Bill Lynch and John Besley, jr., were tied for the leading trainer with four winners each going into today's program . . . Jockey Elmer Wright is leading the riders with nine winners . . . Mrs. Dan Chamblin sold Boy Larkmead today to W. B. Casllear . . . The scene at the track, with snow covering the fields, houses, etc., resembled a Christmas card . . . C. A. Cranford of Washington is shipping his horses to New Orleans for racing.

LaMotta, Bell Fight

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Jake La Motta, New York middleweight, will meet Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden January 11, promoted by Mike Jacobs. La Motta decisioned Bell in their only previous meeting here last July.

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Leaping, Mighty Arab, Xanthete.
2—Appeal Agent, Flying Count, Three Bangs.
3—Bingo Mama, Fortunia, Fying Entree.
4—Evelyn Rolls, Wheayourgal, Bill G.
5—DONNA M. G., Ben Hur, Spirulla.
6—Distant Isle, Flaming Chance, Darby Diplomat.
†—Blockader, Buck Langhorne, Song Spinner.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hunters Bag 447 Bucks As Maryland Season Ends

A total of 447 bucks fell to the guns of Maryland hunters during the 6-day deer season which ended Saturday, an unofficial count in five counties disclosed yesterday.

Among the highlights were the shooting of a 156-pound buck on the second day of the season by a 14-year-old high school sophomore with the first bead he ever drew against a deer, and the bagging of the largest quarry of the season on the last day—a 12-pointer weighing 267 pounds—by H. G. Ryan of Hagerstown, with an antiquated shotgun.

The unofficial figures showed Garrett County with 301, more than half of the total kill. Allegany County's 56 kills set an all-time record, regional Game Warden Joseph A. Mink reported.

A total of 38 bucks was bagged in Worchester County on the Eastern Shore, 34 in Washington County and 18 in Frederick County, the Associated Press reported.

Game Warden Mink announced 25 arrests in Garrett County for carrying loaded guns in cars; five for illegal kills; one for using steel jacket bulelts, and three for improper licenses. He reported only minor infractions in Allegany County.

The regional warden said that 30 bucks from Wisconsin were scheduled to arrive for distribution in Garrett County with the purpose of improving the grade of antlers of deer in that section. He said he understood the game commission paid $90 for each of the bucks.

Worcester County reported that Ralph Mason, jr. of Newark was the high school boy who landed a buck with his first soht on a hunting trip with his father, Ralph Mason, sr.

The county's total kill of 38 fell short, however, of last year's figure of 52. Heaviest kill of the season in Worcester was reported by Henry Adkins of Snow Hill who bagged an 11-pointer, weighing 174 pounds. Last kill of the season was brought in by Preston Wyatt of Berlin, who bagged a 12-point 154-pounder.

Fair Grounds

1—½; $300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brave Thru	106	Valdina Jane	105
†Boden's Pal	106	Weeping	110
Border Voluble	108	Goodforme	108
Patriotic Pat	106	V Day	105
Rita Royal	110	Valdina Singer	103
Lester K	115	Mighty Arab	108
Zanahole	108	†Dray Ore	106
Panter Branch	106		

†Dorando entry.

2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Bangs	115	Snappy Verse	108
Day and Night	106	Mirok	106
Appeal Agent	111	Major V	111
Back to Back	103	Justa Grand	103
Be Pop	111	Centerville	106
Ahkam Enaj	103	Valdina Rocket	107
Isa Queen	103	Half Grand	110
Flying Count	115	Tip Your Hat	111

3—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bingo Mama	111	Fortunia	106
Flying Entree	108	Golden Entree	108
Staple Goods	106	Digitins	111
Rookie Darling	108		

4—¾; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Happy Prince	114	Tomoe	110
Bill G	114	Michigan Kid	111
Handy Lad	119	Gold Boy	111
Hi-Ty	114	Whoayourgal	116
Broom Time	114	Son Forever	114
Black Swan	103	Silent Play	106
Pretty Piano	103	Bohemia	114
All Free	119	Evelyn Rolls	112
Captain Eddie	106	Airpan	114

5—5½; $2000 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Stage Song	106	Jono	116
Donna M. G.	110	Dick Stickney	110
Spirulla	111	Journal	106
Laboulaye	108	Catchwaista	113
Frank Munns	104	†Ben Mur	111
Little Keith	114		

†S. Pomeroy-Trio Stable entry.

6—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hot Spark	109	Lucky Change	117
Glorious Star	108	Distant Isle	114
Loyal	117	Flaming Chance	112
Troop Train	114	Kamp's First	115
Khaygram	111	Light Reign	120
Gold Bracelet	106	Bachelder	120
Baby Gold	112	Darby Diplomat	111
Lost and Found	117		

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bottle Knight	111	Detroit Bull	111
Ben Taggerge	111	Hardwrack	111
Buck Langhorne	111	Onus	111
Count Howard	106	Blockader	116
Song Spinner	111	Epaway	111
Rather	111		

Official Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER SNOWING, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:04. Owner, Mrs. L. Curry. Time, 0:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS FLYER	(Anderson)	118	4	2	1½	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$10.70
CHARMFUL	(Arduini)	113	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	18.60
WILTON	(Garrettson)	111	7	6	6½	5½	6½	3½	3½	6.10
BIT OF NERVE	(C.Wright)	110	5	1	3½	2½	2½	4½	4½	3.40
ROCKY GRAIG	(C.Kirk)	118	6	5	7nk	7½	5½	5½	5½	.90
MAC BRIAR	(Challis)	116	1	4	4½	4½	4nk	4nk	6½	26.40
WILDMUTE	(Hernandes)	118	2	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	32.50
TOOTS BOY	(Recker)	111	8	7	5½	6½	8	8	8	17.50

MISS FLYER, $23.40, $10.80, $7.00; CHARMFUL, $13.00, $8.40; WILTON, $7.20.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:32. Owner, Mrs. M. E. Cook. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILGRIM MAID	(Meyer)	111	4	3	7½	7½	1½	1½	1nk	$3.00
BEANSTALK	(Bernhardt)	114	2	1	3½	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.60
CAST OUT	(W.Kirk)	113	3	2	1½	1½	3½	3½	3½	4.10
PEARL R.	(Pitzgerald)	116	6	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	26.60
PARI TRESS	(E.Wright)	115	7	5	5	5	6	7½	5½	31.10
KNIGHTS DUCHESS	(Andino)	115	1	6	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.60
MARGARET LOUAN	(Snyder)	115	5	7	6½	7½	7	7	7	17.30
ANNE DEL	(Martinez)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	42.30

†Pell.

PILGRIM MAID, $8.00, $3.40, $2.40; BEANSTALK, $2.80, $2.20; CAST OUT, $3.40.

Daily Double—MISS FLYER and PILGRIM MAID Paid $78.00.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:02. Owner, C. L. Parsons. Time, 1:33⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYANTE	(Arduini)	116	3	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	1nk	$2.20
KNUTE	(Meyer)	114	7	7	7	7	4½	2½	2½	3.80
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Challis)	111	2	3	3½	3nk	2½	3½	3½	17.80
HI-LUCRETIA	(Ballenger)	108	5	5	4½	5½	6½	5½	4½	10.30
FOOSO	(E.Wright)	119	1	2	1nk	1½	2½	4½	5½	17.90
HIGH MARTIN	(Recker)	111	4	4	5½	4nk	7	7	6½	32.10
CLIFTON'S COMET	(Pitzgerald)	117	6	6	5½	4½	5nk	6½	7	14.30

PLAYANTE, $6.60, $3.40, $3.20; KNUTE, $3.80, $3.00; CLARIE WHIZZ, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:38. Owner, C. A. Welch. Time, 2:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFFAIR	(Connoll)	121	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$14.00
RIVERBANK	(Arduini)	116	7	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	2½	1.80
CAFFEINE	(E.WWright)	120	3	7	7½	6½	5½	2½	3½	2.60
BALLOTER	(Andgrson)	118	1	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	4½	6.00
MANGO	(Challis)	116	5	3	3½	2½	3½	4nk	5½	17.80
TTR	(Carrillo)	111	4	1	3½	3½	4½	6½	6½	13.90
ALLEN CAID	(Coucci)	116	8	8	8	8	8	7½	7	15.10
JACK WILSON	(Pitzgerald)	117	2	6	6½	6nk	7½	8	8	17.60

†Lost rider.

AFFAIR, $30.00, $10.80, $7.80; RIVERBANK, $3.80, $3.00; CAFFEINE, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. All ages; claiming. Start good. Off 2:58½. Owner, P. H. Faulconer. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(C.Kirk)	112	1	1	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.00
MIGHTIEST	(Napier)	119	4	4	4½	3½	3½	2nk	2nk	1.80
ROAD SCRAPER	(C.Wright)	116	2	3	2½	2½	2½	3½	3nk	3.30
WISE STEP	(Challis)	115	3	2	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	11.10
BUR-MARK	(Arduini)	111	7	6	7	6nk	6½	6½	5½	19.20
HAPPY DREAM	(Bernhardt)	108	6	7	6½	7	7	5½	6nk	24.70
SMOKED PEBBLE	(Anderson)	117	5	1	3½	4½	7	7	7	25.70

ROMAN BOY, $6.00, $3.60, $2.40; MIGHTIEST, $3.20, $2.40; ROAD SCRAPER, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:27½. Owner, John Foster. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH SIR	(Bernhard)	115	1	3	2½	2½	2nk	2½	1½	$8.20
CHAT HOPKINS	(E.Wright)	115	3	1	3½	1½	1nk	2½	2½	11.80
EBRO	(Anderson)	119	7	6	6½	6½	6nk	5½	3½	4.80
SPANISH UHL	(C.Kirk)	115	5	4	4½	5½	3nk	3½	4½	1.70
RARE	(Puglisi)	114	8	7	7½	7nk	7½	6½	5½	8.20
SPIKERY	(Edens)	116	6	8	8	8	8	8	6½	3.50
VALLEY DIRK	(Andino)	117	4	2	1nk	3½	5½	6½	7½	22.50
BUNGALESS	(Arduini)	111	2	5	5nk	4nk	4nk	8	8	8.20

HIGH SIR, $18.60, $11.80, $5.60; CHAT HOPKINS, $6.80, $3.80; EBRO, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:58. Owner, S. H. Hall. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTCOME	(Meyer)	117	7	4	1½	1½	1nk	1½	1½	$13.20
MERCY ANGEL	(Ocuci)	113	4	7	4nk	3½	3½	2½	2½	13.90
TATU	(DeCamillis)	117	3	3	3½	2½	2½	3½	3nk	3.80
GREAT PRINCE	(Edens)	118	2	2	2½	4nk	4½	4½	4nk	2.50
WOODBUCK	(Pitzgerald)	117	1	5	5	5	5nk	6½	5½	12.30
GALLANT MOWLES	(C.Wright)	116	5	6	6½	6nk	6nk	5½	6½	5.70
RITA JEAN	(E.Wright)	115	6	8	8	7½	8	8	7½	8.20
BIG MOOSE	(Puglisi)	114	8	5	7½	8	7½	6½	8	10.90

OUTCOME, $28.80, $13.00, $8.00; MERCY ANGEL, $13.00, $820; TATU, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:23. Owner, W. Lynch. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTACHE	(Napier)	111	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.50
SILVER TOWER	(E.Wright)	116	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.40
FLYING SCOUT	(Puglisi)	116	1	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	10.40
ELEVENTH HOUR	(Garretson)	114	7	7	7½	6½	5½	5½	4½	9.10
SWAMI	(Pitzgerald)	119	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	5½	13.00
BROTHER DEAR	(Meyer)	117	2	6	4½	3½	6½	6½	6½	14.80
GRAND CHIEF	(Grant)	118	6	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	2.30
CHIEF O' WAR	(Challis)	113	8	6	6½	7½	7½	8	8	85.10

ATTACHE, $13.00, $8.20, $3.40; SILVER TOWER, $3.40, $2.60; FLYING SCOUT, $2.20.

Norfolk School Dominates Va. Star Team

Richmnd, Va., Dec. 10 (AP).—Granby High School of Norfolk which swept through a ten-game football schedule without loss and captured the State Group One Title, dominated the official all-State Class A high school football team selected by the Group One Coaches' Association and announced today by Richard R. Fletcher, executive secretary of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League.

Granby placed four men on the first team and three on the second. Woodrow Wilson High of Portsmouth, beaten only by Granby, and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond each won two first team places, while one player each from Lynchburg, Hampton and Maury High schools rounded out the first team selections.

Carl Eborn, Granby tackle, was the only repeater on this year's team, chosen by the coaches' association here yesterday and approved by the league. Certificates will be awarded to members of the first and second teams.

Portsmouth placed three men on the second eleven, while Newport News had two places and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, Petersburg and Danville had one each.

Coaches who cooperated in picking the all-State teams were:

Roland Day, Petersburg; Les Parson, Hopewell; Shelburn Carmack, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond; Ducky Denton, John Marshall of Richmond; Bill Story, Granby of Norfolk; Bob Bates, Maury of Norfolk; Harry Harmon, Newport News; Suey Eason, Hampton; Dick Esleeck, Portsmouth; Al Boyer, Roanoke; Fletcher Ferguson, Danville; Vince Bradford, Lynchburg; Guy Spruhan, Salem; Bob Mavity, Fairfax; Al Doran, Alexandria; John Bodnarik, Charlottesville, and Harry Deming, Arlington.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player and School.	Grade.
E.—	Otey Meriwether, Lynchburg	Senior
T.—	Carl Eborn, Granby of Norfolk	Junior
G.—	Louis McLeod, Granby of Norfolk	Junior
C.—	Manny Pollis, Granby of Norfolk	Junior
G.—	James Deekhart, TJHS of Richmond	Senior
T.—	John Wyatt, Portsmouth	Senior
E.—	Aubrey Rosser, Hampton	Senior
B.—	Donald Howren, TJHS of Richmond	Senior
B.—	Gus Poltres, Maury of Norfolk	Junior
B.—	Charles Stobbs, Granby of Norfolk	Junior
B.—	Charles Fleming, Portsmouth	Senior

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Curtis Clayton, 162, Portsmouth, and Dick Ivanhoe, 175, Granby.

Tackles—Paul Gresham, 195, Newport News, and Otto Brauer, 210, Thomas Jefferson.

Guards—Robert McNamara, 205, Newport News, and Rhea Adams, 165, Portsmouth.

Center—Billy Rinker, 183, Petersburg.

Backs—Jack Mounie, 165, Portsmouth; Numa Bradner, 165, Danville; Bob Rienerth, 177, and Bernard Gill, 163, both of Granby.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Bobby Haskins, 170, Newport News; Billy Barnes, 162, Granby; Ed Slindsey, 165, John Marshall; Ron Ramsey, 146, Charlottesville; Bobby Carroll, 163, Hampton.

Tackles—Jimmy Smith, 176, Petersburg; Tommy Moore, 185, Roanoke; Raymond Davis, 178, Charlottesville; Roland Thompson, 195, Arlington.

Guards—John Raynolds, 165, Danville; Stuart Kersey, John Marshall; Carleton Bailey, 185, Lynchburg.

Centers—Jack Jones, 198, Thomas Jefferson; Jack Hill, 165, Hampton; Jack Campbell, 190, Lynchburg; Walter Bridges, 165, Danville.

Backs—Stanley Dereski, 180, Hopewell; John Blanchard, 170, Alexandria; Bobby Burts, 165, Newport News; Perk Barnett, 135, Charlottesville; Joe Mark, 165, Hampton; Paul Webb, 155, Petersburg; Johnny Thomas, 155, Hampton, and Bob Coleman, 135, Fairfax.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Bird O' Gold (W. Kirk)	118	12-1
Plain Bill (Arduini)	118	10-1
Tis Me (Puglisi)	106	6-1
Aligell (Recker)	118	20-1
Devon Cream (C. Wright)	110	10-1
Marandan (Pitzgerald)	113	2-1
Bullrushes (Kelly)	118	3-1
Rosa Azteca (C. Kirk)	118	2-1
Mother Daisy (Arduini)	115	12-1
Moon Meadow (Grant)	115	15-1
Edmar Jojan (Edens)	118	6-1
Sergine (Puglisi)	118	10-1
Mint Ellan (Recker)	110	20-1
Kesargo (C. Wright)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying John (Carrillo)	115	2-1
Mr. Secretary (E. Wright)	118	12-1
Shadburn (Bernhardt)	115	10-1
Breakable Miss (Pitzgerald)	115	6-1
Orgullosa (C. Kirk)	112	6-1
Rolls Rough (Hernandes)	118	3-1
Yankee Lad (Mairal)	115	12-1
McMark (Puglisi)	113	20-1
Baby L. (C. Wright)	113	20-1
Sherrie Lee (Grant)	115	8-1
Royal Marlboro (Recker)	113	8-1
Out of the Red (Arduini)	115	4-1
Bob Hi (Edens)	118	30-1
Blitzstie (Martinez)	107	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Salkik Glow (W. Kirk)	112	4-1
Two Bucks (E. Wright)	115	3-1
Wave Off (Puglisi)	107	15-1
Chalkie (W. Kirk)	114	2-1
Gold Tag (Pitzgerald)	115	3-1
Beau Wynn (Bakhah)	110	12-1
Impression (R. Kirk)	112	10-1
Bright Wave (E. Wright)	117	8-1
Mackie's Pall (Arduini)	112	2-1
Spring On (Carrillo)	115	6-1
New Caledonia (Mairal)	110	20-1
Nancy's Hero (Edens)	115	20-1

FOURTH RACE—About ⅞ furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wardma (E. Wright)	118	4-1
Aiken (C. Kirk)	118	12-1
She's Toos (Carrillo)	115	20-1
Casad (Puglisi)	110	10-1
Running Riot (E. Wright)	112	4-1
War Commander (Bakhah)	113	6-1
Lady Doctor (Recker)	110	15-1
Rayright (Mairal)	110	15-1
Bastinado (C. Kirk)	118	2-1
Inconior (Carrillo)	118	10-1
Sunset Boy (Puglisi)	113	4-1
Chopsticks (Edens)	118	4-1
Hair Cut (Kelly)	118	15-1
Gerald's Time (Arduini)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jene Slam (C. Kirk)	108	12-1
Kanmee (E. Wright)	116	3-1
Gallant (Recker)	110	3-1
Aid's Best (Puglisi)	107	10-1
Shan Hill (Edens)	118	20-1
Pilate's Punch (Puglisi)	113	8-1
My Colin (Arduini)	118	10-1
Lead 'Em All (Bakhah)	107	4-1
Jane Hughes (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
Time Burner (Puglisi)	115	6-1
Notes (Recker)	115	6-1
Tell Me More (Garretson)	113	20-1
Bad Actor (Puglisi)	110	12-1
Teddy Rolls (W. Kirk)	115	4-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Anne Asain (Puglisi)	100	20-1
Rusty Pots (Recker)	109	6-1
Flowing Water (E. Wright)	114	12-1
Baynelia (Bernhardt)	114	3-1
Miss Lovable (C. Wright)	114	4-1
Marquesa (E. Wright)	117	4-1
Dixar (W. Kirk)	120	6-1
Mumble Pee (Garretson)	109	20-1
Hand Me Down (Arduini)	120	15-1
Bolinter (C. Kirk)	117	4-1
Prance On (Carrillo)	117	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Van Tryel (Recker)	118	6-1
Masonic (W. Kirk)	114	3-1
French Ward (Bernhardt)	109	10-1
Discount (Kelly)	117	12-1
On the Line (E. Wright)	117	8-1
J. Pal (Hernandes)	120	3-1
Cocin (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
Sunny Dot (Puglisi)	113	20-1
South Anne (Arduini)	117	4-1
My Bell (W. Kirk)	117	8-1
Chicmere (C. Kirk)	120	6-1
Grantedee (Bakhah)	118	20-1
Caistar (Bernhardt)	118	20-1
Madame Bill (W. Kirk)	117	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tullaray (C. Kirk)	117	10-1
Proud Eye (W. Kirk)	114	6-1
Jackine (E. Wright)	114	20-1
Paris's Star (Kelly)	113	3-1
Persetteus (Recker)	117	10-1
Mayor Mommels (E. Wright)	120	3-1
Grandma Jr. (C. Wright)	110	12-1
Sargent (Puglisi)	111	4-1
Miss Galway (W. Kirk)	110	15-1
Some Command (Martinez)	111	15-1
Lord Loudoun (Arduini)	118	15-1
Uncle Rufus (W. Kirk)	119	6-1

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Bells of St. Mary's' Is Twin of 'Going My Way'; Notes of the Theater

AS BETWEEN last year's "Going My Way" and this year's "The Bells of St. Mary's"—both distinguished screen offerings bearing the imprimatur of Leo McCarey—it is, in at least one judgment, what the baseball people would call a "fielder's choice."

In his new production—in the nature of a sequel to "Going My Way," carrying Father O'Malley to a new pastorate and interpreted by an impeccably selected cast, against led by Bing Crosby—McCarey once more has succeeded in capturing vital elements of appeal to a wide range of emotions, flavoring his tale with an abundance of comedy and keeping it unfailingly within the bounds of good taste and a discreet examination of the Church and its intramural tribulations.

Bing Crosby

Whereas the conflict in the earlier picture was principally masculine, it is waged with quiet effectiveness between the new pastor and the Mother Superior in "The Bells." If one misses the philosophic humor and deep feeling of Barry Fitzgerald in the picture scheduled to be the Christmas attraction at RKO-Kenth's Theater, it is only because Ingrid Bergman expresses the same moving sentiments in more gentle terms.

If the film previewed yesterday makes one thing emphatically and incontrovertibly clear, it is that Bing Crosby has developed into one of the cinema's finest actors. In "The Bells of St. Mary's" he plays with the easy naturalness, amiable authority and realistic conviction that create the perfect illusion of actuality and dispel any sense of conscious "acting."

"The Bells of St. Mary's" will be reviewed in due course, but in the meantime it should be pleasant to have in anticipation a faultlessly conceived and brilliantly executed screenplay with a true aim at the heart.

Gulfstream

1—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Roscoe	117	Salford II	117
Plandome	114	Kings Feast	117
Extricate	107	Waltham Cross	117
Homer	114	Bell Rotions	109
James Acre	110	Le Reinette	109
All Charm	110	Westler	114
Elcan	111	Felt Hat	117
La Cacica	107	Able	117

2—⅞; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Forerstit	110	Marin	110
Valley Road	110	Spun Yarn	110
Mi Bill D	113	Queen Isabella	110
Maiden Fair	115	Tintary	110
Arlana	110	Cromagnon	110
Dale Maedic	115	Pagranny	110
Balanaul	115	Janes Rose	115
The Fakir	118		

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Bridle Bar	103	Royal Stew	108
Ballyrag	111	On Board	115
Lucy S	98	Melody Lass	108
Cold Shower	112	King Appell	115
Margus	109	Sheila May	107
Rose of Dawn	105	Last Salute	112
†Lovanday	110	Gallantry	110
Inveretto	107	Time Book	115

†E. A. Heising-A. J. Lacosta entry.

4—⅝; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Amphibious	115	Projoe	114
Short Stay	112	Value Mark	112
Bill's Doll	112	K. Durable	120
Belwyn	120	Don Chance	120
Stage Fire	120	Butler	120
Sun Vigil	115	Pyros	115
Les Flag	111	Army Ghost	120
Rate Case	114	Builder II	117

5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bosage	108	Winning Bid	108
Expediter	115	Milkstone	115
Mister Chat	115	Gallantly	116
Cecrope	113	Hookum	113

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Do-Reight-Me	112	Tedious Miss	112
Annie's Reply	108	Civil Liberty	112
Bulls Eye	112	Dust Man	122
Bar Willow	112	Ilefetshit	106
Hard Blast	111	John Q. Public	110
Turbine	116	Milkwhite	106
Sky Skipper	116	Star Whis	110
Chance Gain	113		

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Good Gravy	112	Turkey Foot	107
Hill Fox	112	Mac-Flin	112
War's-Dun	107	Funrow	109
Sly Manner

Mary Haworth's Mail

Terrified by Destructive Impulses Toward Her Children, Woman Thinks Mother-in-Law's Bossy Interest in Them May Be Cause of It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a terrible problem—destructive feelings towards my children. I have a daughter, aged 3, and an infant son, 6 months old. I will be carrying the baby downstairs and suddenly I will think, "What if I dropped him over the banister!" Or I will be washing dishes and notice a sharp knife; and I think, "I wish this weren't in the house. It could be used to hurt the children."

My whole being is filled with terror at such times; and I am wondering what is behind such thoughts and fears. I have this theory: My husband's mother lives with us and I don't like it. She is a fine, good, well-meaning woman but she makes my life an exhausting, endless struggle. She would rather argue than eat and I don't like to argue at all, about anything. So I do as she says except when it comes to the children.

There I will not yield, for her ideas are absolutely wrong. They aren't even debatable. She won't admit that any progress in pediatric knowledge has been made since her children were small; and I am sure she was behind the times, even then. In three years I have changed doctors five times at her insistence, knowing each time that the doctor was a good man, but hoping that sooner or later she would realize that so many specialists of the same opinion couldn't be wrong.

Her Husband Is Detached

HOWEVER, it hasn't worked and now I refuse even to discuss the subject. My little girl has full confidence in her present doctor and besides, enough is enough of that nonsense. I think the reason I have these terrifying impulses is because I am worn out with wrangling over child care. I haven't told my husband about this, although he knows how I feel about his mother and shares my reluctance to have her here.

She has some money of her own and with a small allowance from us she could live nicely by herself. We often suggest it but she won't go; and we are afraid to force the issue lest she do something desperate. However, as I started to say, I can't confide this problem to my husband because he is so immersed in his work—at which he is very successful—that he can't grasp the importance (to me) of what seems to him petty clashes of personality.

Nobody at his office could distract him and he thinks I should work at home with the same detachment. But I can't; and it's getting me down. What do you think? Am I potty already and resorting to the lunatic's favorite trick of blaming somebody else? Please answer soon. C. S.

There Are Two Problems Here

DEAR C. S.: A trained analyst tells me you have two problems here. First, the perfectly obvious, frankly resented problem of the hairshirt mother-in-law — which problem calls for strong-arm treatment, this specialist thinks. The recommendation was: Move her out of your home, whether she goes willingly or not.

When reminded of your fear that she might do something desperate in that event, my consultant sniffed, "What, for instance?" As if to say, "Don't let her bluff you with that tommyrot." And certainly no reasonable mind would dispute your moral right to rid your household of her crackpot strife. Should she behave badly if transferred to four walls of her own, just remember that the blame rests with her, for hysterically refusing to face life rationally, and not with you for drafting an equitable program of self defense.

Struggle Opens Pandora's Box

YOUR second problem of morbid impulses and fears which seem to focus on the children has to do with submerged hostilities towards certain aspects of family or sex relationships, which took root in your subconscious mind years before you became a wife and mother—and cruelly badgered daughter-in-law.

Your mother-in-law's hateful conduct has perhaps sprung the lock on that Pandora's Box, by establishing a connecting link between conscious resentment and fierce echoing sentiments down below—all of which cry out against ugly, depressing impressions of the married state. But primarily your subconscious is on a rampage against (let's say) woman's fate; or, rather, against certain fixed, dismaying notions concerning it, that you formulated in childhood or adolescence.

Terrors Refer To Early Shocks

IN MOODS of exhaustion and despair, following bouts with your mother-in-law, I suppose you hark back unconsciously to that bad concept of married life, and then experience soulsick inchoate longing to be unmarried again. The old nightmare ideas and the unhappy present are telescoped together in your punchdrunk emotional state. That's where the children enter in. You yearn to escape back to the days of carefree innocence. You can't. You have the children. If something should happen to them . . . !

Thus it goes, the vicious circle of unbidden wish and restraining terror. This pattern of distress haunts many women; yet a couple of conferences with an able psycho-analyst (not a psychiatrist) are usually sufficient to clear it up. The trick is to recapture in memory the precise experiences which fathered sickly notions in tender years, then guide the patient to adult revision of the significance long secretly (and erroneously) attached to them. This leaves the vision clear and true for present living. And this is the remedy for what ails you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hip Problems Can Be Lumped In 3 Categories

By Ida Jean Kain

Hips "spread" at the alarming rate of an inch a year unless a girl takes measures. But the measures taken must fit the figure.

There are three general types of hip problems: the overweight with upholstered hips; the normal weight with bulky hips and the underweight with bumpy hips. The prescription for slimming differs. The overweight formula: Subtract 500 calories a day and add 10 minutes of vigorous exercise; normal weights, one minute of exercise a day for each hour of sedentary work; underweights, add 500 calories a day in a quart of milk and extra bread and butter and take five minutes of easy exercises.

The reason for hips without heft is toneless muscles. When the gluteus maximus muscle that spans the backs of the hips lose tone, the effect is a "spread." The gluteus medius is a short, thick muscle that flanks the sides of the hips on the haunches. These muscles get very little exercise, and as time goes on they go soft. The lump sum is a fat pad on each side that adds to the general spread.

Today's exercises are designed to tone all the important hip muscles.

Position: Lie on back on floor, arms out at sides, shoulder level, legs down.

Movement: Flex right knee and bring it toward chest, swing it across body and touch knee-point to the floor on the left. Swing back and straight down. Now go through the maneuvers with the other leg. Repeat, alternating sides, eight times. Try to keep the upper back on the floor, and center the twist at the waistline.

Every exercise should do double duty. This one tones the big hip muscles and the abdominal muscles.

Position: "Rest" on knees and folded arms, head pillowed on arms.

Movement: Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles as the right leg is raised high. Hold. Lower, and raise the opposite leg high up in back.

To direct the swing through the side hip muscle, try a side swing:

Position: Stand, holding on to chair back for support.

Movement: Raise legs alternately sideward as high as possible. Repeat four times. Then change the angle of swing slightly, raising alternate legs, side and back, four times each.

The leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen" deals with all types of hip problems. Be sure to enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Ration Points

December 11, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
Helps to control forces of balance. Quiets the nerves.

Gorgetown Studio
MRS. BIRCH HITT EAKIN
. . . Engineer's bride

Nora Taylor Becomes Bride Of Mr. Eakin

Miss Nora Rachel Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Nora Stephens Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, was united in marriage with Birch Hitt Eakin, son of Mrs. Henry Miner Eakin, Washington, and the late Mr. Eakin, former director of the division of soil sedimentation and hydrodynamic studies, United States Soil Conservation Service, Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany.

Thomas W. Taylor, brother of the bride, Cleveland, Ohio, gave her in marriage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom, a mechanical engineer in the Aerial Launched Test Unit of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, is the grandson of Judge Isaac Reynolds Hitt who served as judge of the Police Court for many years.

Mary Edelen, Lieut. Bonifant Repeat Vows

Chrysanthemums, palms and lighted tapers decorated the Church of the Sacred Heart recently when Miss Mary Kathryn Edelen, daughter of States Attorney Edward J. Edelen and Mrs. Edelen, Bryantown, Md., was united in marriage with Lieut. George Frederick Bonifant, jr., son of Mrs. George J. Bonifant and the late Mr. Bonifant, Montgomery County, Md. The Rev. F. Fannon officiated.

Ivory brocaded satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt with circular train attired the bride, whose full-length veil of illusion cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried calla lilies and her only ornament was a diamond brooch, gift of the bridegroom.

Attending as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. T. Allen Swann, Baltimore, Md., gowned in aqua jersey and net and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Rose and Peggy Edelen, sisters of the bride; Betty Bonifant, sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Frazer, New Zealand. The bridesmaids were costumed in chartreuse and terra cotta jersey and net and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The flower girl was Miss Sue Edelen, niece of the bride, and H. S. Swann, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was Lieut. Edward McCutcheon and ushers included Lieut. Theodore Stevens, New York; Dement Bonifant, United States Medical Corps, and Robert Bonifant, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, a member of one of Maryland's oldest families, was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and the National Academy, Washington.

Lieutenant Bonifant attended St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and recently has returned from Pacific duty.

After a reception in Hotel 2400, the Bonifants left for a honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va.

Children's Museum To Show 'Aladdin'

The Children's Museum of Washington will present "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," Thursday, December 27, at the National Theater as the Children's Theater Christmas attraction.

Tickets are available by mail or telephone from the office of the Children's Museum of Washington, 3516 Connecticut ave.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Safe Siders

President—Ladies, some of us feel that at a time like this our Association for Advancement should take some action on public problems. Has anyone a suggestion?

Mrs. Brash—Madam President, one of the biggest problems this country faces is jobs. The unemployment bill is bogging down in Congress.

Mrs. Cagey—Just a minute! We'd better not have anything to do with that. It's all mixed up in politics.

Mrs. Gloss—Werse than that, it's all mixed up with labor.

Mrs. Dodge—I suggest we first make a study or a survey or something of the employment problem.

Mrs. McAddle — We've already done that. We had a man speak.

Mrs. Rockbottom—This club in all its history has never gotten involved in controversial questions. We can't take a chance of having a row over public affairs.

Mrs. McAddle—But we've had 'em over our club elections.

Mrs. Rockbottom — That's entirely different.

Mrs. Stepp — There's another matter we ought to be doing something about. It comes home to all of us. It's housing. There's a bill now before Congress—

Mrs. Diddle—Wait! I know a little about that. It's dangerous!

Mrs. Whiffle—This housing situation is very involved. There's strong feeling about it. We might get mixed up in this argument between the private builders and the public housing people.

Mrs. Brash—But we can't let the veterans sleep in the parks. And what about these slums back of us?

Mrs. Whiffle—The whole matter has ramifications that we can't understand.

Mrs. Smirky — Don't let's get mixed up in any unpleasantness.

Mrs. Schooner — Madam President, as a woman, as a mother, I advocate that we take a stand opposing peacetime conscription.

Mrs. Sailem—Madam President, as a woman, a mother and a grandmother, I advocate our indorsing peacetime conscription.

Chorus—Madam President!

President—Please everybody be seated.

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, we can take care of this difference very easily. I've seen it done in a dozen clubs. We can declare for a national defense second to no other nation's, and also for an aggressive, vigorous peace policy.

Mrs. Brash — There's another thing. The time has come when we can no longer dodge the er—well—er, the matter of racial—I mean minority discrimination.

Chorus—Sh!

Mrs. Joyner—I was hoping this matter wouldn't be brought up, but since it is, let me warn that this isn't the right time for a discussion of it.

Mrs. McAddle—What will be the right time?

Mrs. Rockbottom—Never, as far as I'm concerned. We can't have our club split wide open. Such a discussion would be outside the purpose of the club.

Mrs. McAddle—What is the purpose of the club?

Mrs. Rockbottom—Well—er fellowship and, I suppose, of course, advancement.

Mrs. Brash—May I inquire when we are going to start advancing?

Mrs. Mollusk—This race question it too inflammable. We can't have our club split.

Mrs. McAddle—But I thought we already were split. Everybody talks about our two factions.

Mrs. Cagey—I'm sure we have no factions in our club. I know I don't belong to any. I'm devoted to every single member.

Mrs. Smirky—We can't afford a club row. They're so unpleasant.

Mrs. Brash—Why do we have to have a row just because we discuss something controversial?

Mrs. Rockbottom—Let me say as a charter member that this club has always been very progressive. I know I'm as progressive as anybody. But our policy has always been to keep out of controversy. We want to keep up on questions of the day, but we don't want to take sides or take action. If we do, our club may go to pieces.

Mrs. Brash—So what?

President—Ladies!

Mrs. Schooner—Madam President, why don't we take some stand in the matter of foreign policy. That's safer. We might indorse control of the atom bomb.

Mrs. Stepp—Whose control?

Mrs. Schooner—The right control.

Mrs. Cagey—The atom bomb is becoming a controversial question. It's likely to be injected into the next election. It might split our club wide open.

Mrs. McAddle—I thought it was going to split everything—

Mrs. Joyner—Madam President, may I remind the club that our annual Contact Dinner for Important People comes up in January. We can't afford to have any—er—unpleasant incidences before that. I move that we defer until February any discussion of the things that—well that everybody doesn't agree on.

Chorus—Second the motion.

Eichelbergers Will Reside In Maryland

Attired in aqua crepe with gold thread trim and corsage of yellow roses, Miss Elizabeth Lois Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Mathews, became the bride of John Frederick Eichelberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Eichelberger, Dayton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents. The Rev. Charles W. Lowery officiated and Mr. Mathews gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Francis C. Ollry, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in coral crepe with gold trim and corsage of talisman roses. Lieut. Robert M. Eichelberger, USNR, was his brother's best man.

At the reception the bride's mother received in a champagne crepe dress and corsage of purple iris. The mother of the bridegroom was costumed in black crepe with sequin trim and iris corsage.

The bride attended George Washington University and was graduated from the American University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Beta Beta Beta and the College Honor Society.

Mr. Eichelberger was graduated from Case School of Applied Science and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi Fraternities.

When the Eichelbergers return from a wedding trip to Dayton, they will live at 8716 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md.

Lauritz Melchior To Be Presented In Concert Jan. 8

Washingtonians in the younger set are busy these days with the job of managing and sponsoring the National Symphony Orchestra's annual "15 to 30" series of three concerts, which opens January 8 in Constitution Hall. Guest artist at the opening concert will be Lauritz Melchior, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Maj. Bruce Howe is chairman of the "13 to 30" committee. Working with him as subchairmen are Miss Beth Abbot, telephone; Mrs. Alexander Stone, boxes; Miss Patricia Simmons and James G. Deane, schools and colleges; Mrs. Kenneth Young, publicity, and Betsy Winter, secretary.

Margaret Truman to Be Bridesmaid for Friend

Several to Entertain Engaged Couple

By Peggy Preston

That busy and popular First Daughter of the Land, Miss Margaret Truman, has an important date on her book for February 9.

On that day she will don her prettiest frock, and with five other young Capitalites, serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of her good friend, Miss Gloria Chavez, and Jorge Tristani. The ceremony, a nuptial mass, will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Gloria, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, and her fiance will be honored at a dinner given by Miss Truman at the White House, February 7. Literally dozens of other party dates are piling up for the bride-elect.

Her schedule, in part reads: December 14, tea given by Mrs. Robert Daniels; December 22, cocktail party with Miss Jean Keenan as hostess; December 27, tea given by Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr.; December 28, tea given by Miss Mildred Espinosa; December 31, shower an dtea given by Miss Jean Gross; January 5 Mrs. A. J. Hartnett will entertain with a shower and January 26 Miss Jane Lingo will be hostess at a cocktail party.

February 2 Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat's dinner is scheduled; February 6 there will be a luncheon given by Mrs. Stanley Miller, sister of Miss Chavez, and February 8 Miss Virginia Summerlin will give a buffet supper for members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Miller will be matron of honor at the wedding. Bridesmaids, in addition to Miss Truman, are Miss Lingo, Miss Summerlin, Mrs. Hartnett, Miss Keenan, Miss Gross. Flower girls will be Imelda and Stanlee Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

League Shop Outgrows Itself

Junior League's "Outgrown Shop" has outgrown itself.

And now bigger and better plans are afoot for this highly popular charity enterprise, sponsored by members of the Washington Junior League Chapter. Next Monday the shop will be moved into new and spacious quarters at the clubhouse, where it will occupy the greater part of the first floor.

Until now, "Outgrown" has been housed in two small rooms on the top floor of the clubhouse. Before its fame became so great this cramped space was sufficient. Specialty is hand-me-down children's clothes which members and nonmembers alike bring in for sale. However, since the clothing shortage became so acute, adults have discovered the shop to be a veritable gold mine of prewar woolens, etc., sold at gentle second-hand prices. Proceeds go to various league charities.

Mrs. David Porter Guest, manager, has announced that the shop will be closed this Friday and Saturday for moving purposes, and will be open to the public Monday morning. Mrs. David Porter Guest is manager and Mrs. Wade Bruton the volunteer chairman of the shop. An assistant manager, Mrs. Jay Holmes Daly, has recently been appointed.

Mrs. Ward Snares Place to Call Home

It took a lot of doing but that veteran Washingtonian, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, has finally snared herself a place to live in our house-hungry Capital. Her search began six months ago and ended last week when she moved into her own house at 2400 Massachusettes ave.

When the travel-loving Dorothy left for Florida climes last winter she rented her town house here to an Army couple, who, with their three children, had looked long an Army couple who, with their respective heads. Transfer orders failed to come through as soon as expected and when the landlady returned last spring, she not only could not get into her own house but she couldn't so much as find a hotel room.

Meanwhile, she's been commuting from Maryland Yacht Club, where her boat, Suzanne, is moored. Settled once more in her home here, she doesn't mean to give it up again in a hurry, only immediate travel plan is for a brief sojourn in Palm Beach during the midwinter "sinus season."

Joan Smith Plans To Make Bow Here

Party Plans: A New York debbie who will make a bow to Capital society later in the season is Miss Joan Eloise Meert Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Barnard Smith, who presented her at a reception Saturday at their residence in Nyack, N. Y.

For the past few years the Smiths have been living here, where Mr. Smith is a dollar-a-year man with the Navy Department. They'll introduce their daughter to Washington friends at a small party. The date has not been set.

Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb will be hosts at a 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. party Wednesday in honor of the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall.

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We make all our baby foods to fill doctors' requirements—so your baby will get top nourishment in every single one!

We pressure-cook every one of Clapp's Baby Foods to make sure they retain the goodness Nature put into them.

We check every single batch in the laboratory to make sure the texture's just right, the flavor is perfect, the vitamins and minerals are in best possible supply.

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No wonder babies thrive on Clapp's.

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CLAPP'S Baby Foods

Ask your Doctor!

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Everybody likes Breyers Real Strawberry Ice Cream

"Bring on the Crack-ettes, Mary"

Ask your grocer for these delicious, different crackers

DELICIOUS with all BEVERAGES

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SAME AS ME...!

I asked a Bunny
If he liked honey.
I asked a lamb
If he liked jam.
But both of them answered me:
"We like marmalade . . . C & B!"
Same as me.

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!

CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade

WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Continued from Preceding Page

SQUARE 1319
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC.
Phillips Building
GAY, Milton O. and Pamela C., 24 & imps.
SQUARE 3004
GAY, Pamela C. and Milton O., 24 & imps.
SQUARE 3005
GAYLE, Jas. A. and Katherine M., 33 & imps.
SQUARE 3006
GAYLOR, William H. and Mary E., 24 & imps.
SQUARE 3007
GAYNOR, George P. and Emma F., 7 & imps.
SQUARE 3008
GEARHART, Paul E. and Thomas F., 33 & imps.
SQUARE 3009
GEARY, Mary E., 33 & imps.
SQUARE 3010
GEBHARDT, Frank A. and Lillian M., 15 & imps.
SQUARE 3011
GEBHARDT, Frank A. and Lillian M., 15 & imps.
SQUARE 3012
GEBHARDT, Frank A. and Lillian M., 15 & imps.
SQUARE

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BOWEN, Harold E. and Sarah E., 10, $140-$150
BOWLES, John A. and Mollie B., 136 & imps., $360-$370; 139 & imps., $360-$370
BOWLES, John A. and Mollie B., 143 & imps., $360-$370; 1351, Wm. Carey and Kim G., 619 & imps., $130-$140
BOWLEY, Wm. Carey and Kim G., 619 & imps., $130-$140
BOWMAN, Alpheus P. and Ruth E., 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432,

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SQUARE 5604.
STEGER, Albert A., 1, $308.27.
STOUT, Helen V., 185 & imps., $38.63; 187 & imps., $38.63.
SQUARE 5605.
SWEENEY, James L. and Olga Ann, 53 & imps., $103.58; 54, $12.62.
SQUARE 5608.
TIGHE, Charles E., 164 & imps., $135.22.
SQUARE 5612.
WILLIAMS, Ralph A. and Doris, 25 & imps., $39.21.
SQUARE 5622.
MEADOWBROOK, INC., 812, $1.37; 813, $.94.
SQUARE 5624.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 28, $12.27; 59, $.94.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 62, $16.36.
ILSE, Albert F., 106 & imps., $27.90.
SQUARE 5626.
DE GIORGI, Julius S. and Lillian D., 33, $19.15.
SQUARE 5627.
ROBINSON, Francis I., 46, $16.36.
SQUARE 5636.
VELTRI, Nicola, 43, $16.89.
SHARMAN, Margaret R., Tr., 48, $16.89.
SQUARE 5637.
SEIGEL, Solomon S. and Rose F., 49, $3.24; 50, $3.24; 51, $3.24; 52, $3.24; 53, $3.30.
SQUARE 5640.
AMBROSIO, Alfred D. and Rose E., 26, $10.41.
SQUARE N-5641.
O'NEAL, Ethel Richards, 33, $44.07.
SQUARE 5652.
GRAY, Henry W. and Ruth A., 827 & imps., $139.26; 829, $29.97.
SQUARE 5654.
LOCKITE, Mildred V., 35 & imps., $36.14.
SQUARE 5655.
CRUMP, Warren C. and Mary G., 84 & imps., $119.46.
ABSHER, Eula B., 88 & imps., $105.87; 89 & imps., $124.55.
ROBINSON, Robert E. and Hazel A., 92 & imps., $133.80.
SQUARE 5656.
SMITH, Mabel E., 3 & imps., $111.58.
NEELY, Joseph L. and Ruth, 35 & imps., $12.08.
SMITH, Mabel E., 800, $4.16.
NEELY, Joseph L. and Ruth, 826, $7.87.
SQUARE 5658.
TRAVER, Este M., 18, $3.08; 19, $5.08.
SQUARE 5659.
TALBERT, Millard L. and Genevieve M., 59 & imps., $179.87.
SQUARE 5660.
ABSHER, Eula B., 3, 06; 2, $7.06; 3, $7.06; 4, $6.85 5, $1.72; 6, $1.74; 7, $1.74; 8, $1.74; 9, $1.74; 10, $1.74; 11, $1.74; 12, $1.74; 13, $1.74; 14, $1.74; 15, $1.74; 16, $1.74; 17, $1.74; 18, $1.74; 29, $2.24; 30, $3.21; 55, $3.64; 56, $4.14; 811, $3.48.
SQUARE 5662.
WISE, Ann L., 61 & imps., $483.28; 62, $29.17; 63, $30.89; 64, $16.84; 65, $24.26; 66, $25.31.
SQUARE 5664.
SEAMAN, Ellsworth P. and Eva M., 30, $0.77
BRESNAHAN, William L. and Vivian, 7 & imps., $126.63; 8, $13.19.
SQUARE 5671.
BRADLEY, Margaret, 24, $15.44; 25, $15.44
SQUARE 5680.
GORDON, Bernard L. and Shirley, 811 & imps. $62.06.
SQUARE 5681.
FITZGERALD, Richard J. and Mildred Lee, 7, $7.35; 8, $6.85.
MERRITT, Charles A. and Kathryn P., 26, $9.29; 27, $9.29.
SQUARE 5684.
BROOKS, Louis, 46, $60.86.
SQUARE 5693.
CAROZZA, Anthony and Anna Louise, 18, $60.75.
SQUARE 5702.
SNYDER, Asa Clarke and Evelyn, 5 and imps., $112.42; 6, $9.59; 801, $4.30.
SQUARE 5710.
MORAN, Edward J. and Maude, 11 & imps., $81.15.
SQUARE 5720.
STEVENS, Milton R. and Esther R., 12 & imps., $53.14.
SQUARE 5730.
FLYNN, James B., sub. tr., 9, $4.79; 11, $4.79.
CANFIELD, James F., 33, $3.21; 35, $3.21.
CHARLES PROPERTIES, INC., 37, $3.21; 40, $3.21.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 39, $3.21; 40, $6.91; 41, $2.21.
THOMPSON, Joseph S., 42, $6.91.
HARRIS, Arthur H., 43 & imps., $11.54.
THOMPSON, Joseph S., 44, $6.91.
HARRIS, Arthur H., 45, $3.21.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 46, $6.91.
HARRIS, Arthur H., 47, $3.21.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 48 & imps., $15.24.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 50, $6.91.
JENKINS, Edward, 53 & imps., $11.54.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 55, $3.21.
ALLEN, Abraham, 57, $3.21; 58, $3.21; 61 & imps., $11.54.
EDWARDS, Mary J., 69 & imps., $13.81.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 107, $3.70.
FLYNN, James B., sub. tr., 111, $1.95; 112, $1.95.
HILL, Sarah, 121, $2.71.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 801, $2.42.
MANOGUE, William H., and James E. Padgett, trs., 802, $10.37.
BROWN, Zelie, 817, $6.49.
HALL, Howard, 851, $13.11.
FLYNN, James B., sub. tr., 869, $3.96; 871, $4.08.
TURNER, Zelie L. B., 891 & imps., $24.14; 893, $4.23.
SQUARE 5734.
POWELL, John T. and Marie E., 807 & imps., $11.26.
SQUARE 5740.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 28, $16.93; 29 & imps., $31.40.
LUCKETT, Wm., 30, $18.93.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 31, $18.93.
STEWART, Joseph H. tr., 32, $18.93.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 33, $18.93.
MURRAY, Winslow W., 40, $12.84.
PLEASANT, William, 805, $5.33.
SQUARE 5741.
ROY, James C. and Lillian, 87 & imps., $39.19.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 88, $23.22.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 91, $23.22.
CORDELL, Belle, 98 & imps., $13.51.
WILLIAMS, Charles H., 809 & imps., $13.32.
SQUARE 5742.
COCKE, Louis, 158 & imps., $43.59.
CARTER, James Walter and Edna B., 802 & imps., $41.86.
SQUARE 5743.
HILLIARD, Mary, 78 & imps., $30.04.
NATIONAL TAX INVESTMENT CORP., 137 & imps., $23.14.
TAYLOR, C. B., 802, $2.61.
SWAIN, George R., 810, $10.94.
ROLLINS, Arthur L. and Myrtle K., 811 & imps., $18.78.
SQUARE 5743
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 47, $17.46.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 48, $18.55.
BLACKWELL, Hiram, 63 & imps., $22.74.
SMART, Charles D., 66, $9.20.
MARTIN, John J., 70 & imps., $48.75.
PRIMETT, Thomas J. and Juanita, 805 & imps., $27.73.
JENKINS, Ellsworth, 810, $7.60.
SQUARE 5753
LANDOW, Emily C. estate of, 30, $9.22; 21, $6.46; 46, $6.65; 47, $6.90; 49, $7.03; 50, $7.22; 51, $7.41.
MARTIN, Nathaniel G., Jr., 53, $7.85; 54, $8.06.
GRAY, Wilbur L., Sr., and Wilbur L. Gray, Jr., $7.15.
SQUARE 5754
RAYFORD, Don A., 1, $20.50.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 2, $7.91.
RAYFORD, Don A., 3, $8.05; 4, $6.14.
CLARK, Wilbur L., 5, $6.30.
RAYFORD, Don A., 6, $6.43; 7, $6.53.
GRAY, Wilbur L. and Doris Churchill, 46, $6.63; 47, $6.42.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 48, $6.30.
RAYFORD, Don A., 49, $6.14.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 50, $8.05; 51, $7.91.
SQUARE 5755
KOPPEL, Deborah M., 42, $15.02; 43, $14.94.
SCHLEIN, Maurice I. and Rose, 77, $2.78; 78, $2.78; 79, $24.55; 80, $2.78; 81, $2.78.
LAFOREST, Alfred M. and Eva M., 815 & imps., $62.45.
SQUARE 5765
TARRENSHAW, John B., 826, $18.28.
COHEN, Max, 839 & imps., $99.75; 840, $32.11.
GILLOTT, Josephine L., Mary F., and Mabel G. Hesse, 869 & imps., $27.05.
BARNARD, Ralph P., 873, $2.75.
SQUARE 5769.
BENNETT, Martha J., 812, $4.52.
SQUARE 5770
FLAHERTY, Isabelle M. and Mary M., 819 & imps., $74.20.
SQUARE 5773
WILCOX, Chas. C., 822, $3.18.
SQUARE 5774
ACTON, Emma R., 246 & imps., $31.12.
SQUARE 5775
KING, Mary Ella, 934 & imps., $19.98.
SQUARE 5776
SORRELLS, Hugh W. and Edna M., 820 & imps., $40.53.
SQUARE 5778
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 117, $37.17.
LYON, Robert L., 150, $18.27.
MYERS, Charles C. and Ethel D., 822 & imps., $34.15.
SQUARE 5781
ROSS, Susanna M., 804 & imps., $25.75; 841, $1.36.
JOHNSTON, Walter A., 842, $1.32.
SQUARE 5782
THORNE, Benjamin F., 99 & imps., $58.81.
SQUARE 5785
MURRAY, Grace D., 808 & imps., $36.73.
SQUARE 5788
GALLOWAY, Robert P., 11, $25.84.
SQUARE 5790.
GALLOWAY, Robert P. and Eulalia A., 800 & imps., $137.95.
SQUARE 5791.
MORONEY, William W. and Florence V., 19 & imps., $77.25.
STONE, Bethemiah, 807, $1.28.
SQUARE 5793.
DRISCOLL, Margaret, 165, $22.76.
BERGMAN, Henry H., and Julius A. Maedal, tr., 803, $7.65.
SOPER, Pierre A., 845 & imps., $12.93.
SQUARE 5799.
BARTLETT, Anna L., 115, $32.91; 116 & imps., $182.85.
SQUARE 5803.
CHORO, Phineas M., 802, $9.09; 803, $9.09.
SQUARE 5805.
MCAULIFFE, John W. and Mary M., 226 & imps., $34.99.
SQUARE 5806.
LEMNAH, Norman F. and Mabel S., 297 & imps., $145.63.
SQUARE 5808.
MOORE, John A., 54, $7.66.
BLAWIS, Susan, 55, $5.90.
SQUARE 5809.
MOORE, Priscilla, 11, $3.07.
AFRO-AMERICAN REALTY CO., 32, $5.38; 33, $5.38; 34, $5.38; 35, $6.77.
BROWN, Elmer and Eva, 45, $4.16.
MAYGER, Wm. D. and Mary M., 51 & imps., $38.19.
HAGANS, Theodore R. and Elizabeth, 65 & imps., $120.08.
SQUARE 5810.
YATES, Clarence, 801 & imps., $17.79.
SQUARE 5812.
WILLIAM, Peter, and Mary Ellar West, 6, $6.63.
AMERICAN WORKMEN, INC., 21, $3.89.
MILES, Ella, 22, $4.27.
SQUARE 5814.
JONES, J. Hampton, Jr., 21, $2.42; 22, $3.35; 23, $2.93.
SQUARE 5824.
JENKINS, Millie E., 20, $3.53; 21 & imps., $13.85.
SQUARE 5825.
BECK, C. M., 1, $4.13; 2, $4.13; 3, $4.33.
BALTIMORE, Jeremiah D., 18, $2.46; 19, $1.91.
BECK, Cecilia M., 20, $2.33.
SQUARE 5828.
HAWKINS, Owens Washington and Mamie V., 16 & imps., $6.93; 19, $2.13.
SQUARE 5832.
WENTWORTH, Agnes, 34, $2.56.
SQUARE 5838.
DOLBY, Harriet R., and others, 16, $2.75.
JONES, John C., 18, $2.73; 19, $2.75.
DOLBY, Harriet R., and others, 20, $2.75; 24, $2.75.
SQUARE 5839.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 4, $2.75.
DULEY, Harriet R. and others, 5, $2.71.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 8, $3.90; 9, $2.61; 10, $2.75.
SQUARE 5840.
REYNOLDS, William, 1, $.90.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 2, $1.56.
DULEY, Harriet R., and others, 3, $1.95.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 5, $2.71.
SQUARE 5841.
DULEY, Harriet R., and others, 3, $2.75; 4, $2.75.
RATTLEY, Ethel McK., 14, $2.75.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 22, $2.75.
SQUARE 5845.
CHASE, Rose L., 14, $3.29.
GRANT, Albert, 15 & imps., $3.48.
SQUARE 5846.
MINOR, George M., 15, $2.42.
SQUARE 5849.
DULEY, Harriet R., and others, 5, $11.22.
SQUARE 5850.
GRAY PROPERTIES, 5, $3.18.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 8, $10.70.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 11, $9.70.
SQUARE 5860.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 839, $9.09.
BLANCHARD, George L., 897, $4.52.
EDMONDS, Mary Arma and John T., 910, $0.85.
WASHINGTON, Mayme Holmes, 966 & imps., $17.32.
MITCHELL, Pauline M., 973, $10.19.
SQUARE 5861.
MACKALL, Harold W., 72 & imps., $52.91.
GALLOWAY, Robert P., 924 & imps., $203.01.
PHILLIPS, Henry C. and Zita M., 959 & imps., $123.99.
STEWART, James H., 961, $28.03.
SQUARE 5862.
KINNER, Henry and Ida C., 883, $13.60; 883, $13.65.
SQUARE 5865.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 892, $58.07; 900, $11.62.
OWNER UNKNOWN, 912, $5.81.
FLETCHER, Sarah G., 917, $4.12.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 918, $7.68.
SQUARE 5867.
BOWLES Clarence M. and Verna D., 200 & imps., $34.25.
PEYTON, James, 852, $14.04.
ALLEN, Emily, 857, $4.09.
SQUARE 5869.
PIERCE, Markquett, 37 & imps., $48.88.
GOODLOE, Ida, 38, $6.78.
GOODLOE, Dorris C., and A. Souder, trustees, 824 & imps., $16.80.
WILSON, Jim, 930 & imps., $7.42.
GOODLOE, James, 943, $6.71.
ROBINSON, James T. and Agnes L., 983 & imps., $10.33.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO., trustees, 989, $9.28.
BROWN, Ella, for life, 990 & imps., $36.55.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 1004, $18.65; 1005, $11.27.
TINKER, George P., 1006, $13.18.
WILKINSON, Richard U. and Cora W., 1016, $1.16.
RAINES, Benjamin F., 1022, $6.83.
STROTHERS, Frances, 1024, $4.53.
SANFORD, Don A., 1036, $3.18.
SQUARE 5870.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 36, $4.33.
HARVEY, Leroy and Mary E., 38 and imps., $16.32.
BELL, Ella M., 43 & imps., $37.13; 44, $3.81.
BLOCK, Theodore L., trustee, 811, $2.80.
WEBSTER, Mary H., 816, $5.28.
HUNTER, Ellis, 825 & imps., $30.93.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 826, $17.72.
POSEY, Adrian, 835, $5.24.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 844, $0.83; 846, $1.50.
BELL, Ella M., 851, $3.74.
SQUARE 5871.
PARKER, Thornton, 806 & imps., $24.51.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 822, $13.62.
WILLIAMS, Jacob, 823, $20.24.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 825 & imps., $39.02; 826, $7.07; 827, $3.80; 828, $4.63.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 830, $34.79; 831, $4.27.
CHASE, Caroline M., 832, $31.97; 833, $6.56.
LEWIS, Mary, for life, 834 & imps., $5.81.
EDWARDS, James E., 838, $25.90; 839, $8.94.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 840, $19.91.
BEECHER, Julia Ann, 848, $10.46.
NEAL, Beverly, 854, $1.84.
PIERCE, Rose B., 857 & imps., $43.80.
JOHNSON, Arthur and Catherine Miller, 859 & imps., $29.23.
HOLMES, Melvin E., 860, $2.90.
SQUARE 5872.
GILES, Charles, 49, $3.70.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 52, $3.66; 53, $3.66; 54, $3.66.
SAUNDERS, James G., 55 & imps., $24.51; 56, $3.66.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 64, $2.94.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 65, $2.94.
FRASER, Florence M., 87, $2.90.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 88, $2.90; 89, $2.90.
GILLIAM, Robert W., 70, $2.90.
SANFORD, Louise J., 75, $3.42.
EDWARDS, Sarah R. and Ulysses S., 76, $3.42.
SMITH, Mary E., 77, $3.42.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 84, $3.42.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 113, $5.80.
UNDERDUE, William H., 807, $3.22.
BUTLER, Leroy, 860, $2.37.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 864, $4.21.
EDELIN, Sophia M., 866 & imps., $18.99.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 871, $15.53.
STONE, Jennie E., 877, $4.69; 878, $5.12.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 879, $5.38.
STONE, Jennie E., 880 & imps., $22.30.
AUSTIN, Eulah Martha, 881, $5.90.
TAYLOR, Dennis, 893 & imps., $48.94; 894, $39.93.
SANFORD, Don A., 896, $14.16.
BUCHANAN, E. M., 897, $27.80.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 909, $41.44.
BUTLER, Charles H., 919, $5.40.
SHEAFF, C. M., and Henry Braxton, 926, $38.89.
SWEENEY, Amelia, 932, $6.54.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 933, $23.97.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 935, $25.70.
SAUNDERS, James G., 940, $2.14.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 942, $1.99.
SQUARE 5873.
POLLARD, William, 841, $23.89.
WILSON, Ephraim K., 842, $4.21.
POSEY, Margaret R., 843, $5.97.
KING, George S., 844 & imps., $43.53.
WRIGHT, Mary, 849, $9.97.
HOBAN, Henry, 850, $7.78.
GRAY, Doris C., and A. Souder, trustees, 851 & imps., $28.67.
HAYLEY, Nancy S., 855, $2.23.
JACKSON, Samuel, 856 & imps., $16.50.
HAYLEY, Nancy S., 857, $14.49.
COVINGTON, William B., 870 & imps., $39.63.
WILSON, James, 871 & imps., $27.14.
JOHNSON, Anna Lavinia, 881, $5.34.
PAYTON, James, 882, $2.24.
SCOTT, John W., 885, $12.70.
SQUARE 5874.
HOLLAND, Mary Eliza, 853 & imps., $33.81.
GRAY, Wilbur L. and Doris C., 869, $13.04.
GORBY, Ray Joseph and Marie, 890 & imps., $27.79.
BRYANT, H. Eugene, and Juliet C. Bryan, 931, $4.86.
TAYLOR, James A., estate of, 935, $1.13.
UNDERDUE, William H., 937, $15.40.
JOINER, William A., 941, $7.03.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 943, $28.32.
BANKS, Ulysses J. and Vernita, 945, $23.15.
SQUARE 5875.
HAMMOND, Benjamin and Horace R., 842, $4.95.
HOLMES, John H., 850 & imps., $34.32.
EDELIN, Sophia M., 856, $7.20.
CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON, 857, $2.07; 858, $2.86.
PROCTOR, James C. and Margaret A., 861 & imps., $6.71.
PRATT, Adam S., 867, $22.71; 868, $16.79.
TIGNOR, Ida F., 878, $2.38.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 879, $12.92.
UNDERDUE, Susie, 881 & imps., $16.74.
WHITE, Major, 882, $1.51; 883 & imps., $20.93.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 894, $1.93.
TYLER, Margaret A., 896, $16.21.
QUEEN, John, 897 & imps., $29.28.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 899, $5.75.
SQUARE 5876.
GASSAWAY, Richard, 855, $41.44.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 866, $3.51; 867, $17.89.
DIGGS, Sarah and Martha Whiting, 908, $19.17.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 910, $32.16; 912, $29.84.
LEE, Josephine, 914, $23.22.
GRAY, Wilbur L. (tax title), 854 now 916, $197.21.
SQUARE 5877.
COLEN, Horace Ann, 56, $6.61; 62, $2.42.
LOCKWOOD, Doris Churchill, 826, $32.67.
LOCKWOOD, Maurice McClarren, 846 & imps., $36.71.
THOMAS, Susie, 853 & imps., $64.44.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 858, $37.13.
PEARCE, William H. and Rose Buds, 868, $3.13.
SQUARE 5879.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 819, $7.12.
WADHAMS, Mary E., 821 & imps., $32.25.
SQUARE 5883.
MOORE, Hattie, Bessie West, and Frank and William A. Allen, 819 & imps., $25.47.
SQUARE 5892.
WELLMON, Carl, 45 & imps., $31.29.
QUANDER, Joseph A. and Estela E., 57, $110.76.
HARRIS, Samuel E., sr., and Kathryn H., 64, $70.60.
BUTLER, Elizabeth J., 81 & imps., $24.85.
FORD, Richard R. and Phyllis W., 94 & imps., $92.05.
JOHNSON, James E. and Athalia T., 107 & imps., $25.36.
SQUARE 5924.
TURNER, William L. and Florence M. Beall, 15, $3.51; 16, $3.51.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 30, $4.04.
BOBYAK, John, 32, $8.43; 33, $5.80.
SQUILLACE, Domenico, 33, $6.09.
SMITH, Charles E., 50, $4.04.
McINTOSH, Robert, 58, $3.51.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE, CO., INC., 64, $4.04.
GARDNER, Fred, 65, $4.04.
SQUARE 5925.
GARDNER, Fred, 31, $4.90.
SQUARE 5934.
METTENBURG, Sylvester, 800, $8.88.
SQUARE 5936.
OBENSCHAIN, James C. and Forrest K., 33 & imps., $173.63.
SQUARE 5937.
ANKERS, Rebecca G., 810 & imps., $33.76.
SQUARE 5939.
SKINNER, Walter R. and Charlotte L., 12 & imps., $145.80.
SQUARE 5946.
NORDINOCHI, Gabriel and Mildred E., 7 & imps., $49.84.
SQUARE 5950.
KETCHUM, Mary, and Angelina Cassase, and others, 18, $15.19.
SQUARE 5954.
TAYLOR, Robt. E., 11, $20.65.
SQUARE 5971.
FISCHER, Mary, 4 & imps., $16.81; 3, $5.26; 4, $9.25; 5, $8.43; 6, $4.39.
VAUGHT, Ray and Maude C., 20, $8.23.
SQUARE 5974.
GUTRIDGE, Harry and Ethel D., 17 & imps., $149.60; 18 & imps., $141.70.
SANFORD, Don A., 21, $22.93.
SQUARE 5983.
SWEDZICKI, Czesiaw, 39, $16.36.
SQUARE 5984.
MERRILL, Chas. M. and Elvira F., 16 & imps., $55.62.
SQUARE 5985.
SIEGEL, Margaret, 50 & imps., $37.15.
SQUARE 5988.
FARQUHAR, Laura E., 21 & imps., $17.86; 22 & imps., $17.66.
SQUARE 5989.
GRAY, Henry W. and Ruth A., 17 & imps., $46.90.
SQUARE 5990.
PELTZ, Kitty, 3 & imps., $20.66.
SQUARE 5991.
RANDLE ESTATES, INC., 800, $3.13.
SQUARE 5994.
MASTER BUILDERS, INC., 800, $48.28.
SQUARE 6001.
WILKINS, Alfred Scott and Effie S., 9 & imps., $65.72.
FONES, Randolph P. and Bernice K., 809 & imps., $169.32.
SQUARE E-6003.
COBB, Harvey L., 7, $7.85.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 28, $8.27; 29, $8.27; 30, $8.04; 31, $8.04; 32, $8.04; 33, $7.13; 34, $7.13; 35, $7.13; 36, $7.13; 37, $7.13; 38, $7.13; 40, $7.13.
GRAY, Wilbur L. and Doris C., 42, $7.13.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 43, $7.13; 45, $7.09; 46, $7.03; 47, $7.13; 48, $7.33; 49, $7.47; 50, $7.56; 51, $7.60; 52, $7.60; 803, $2.46; 805, $8.08.
SQUARE 6004.
HUGGINS, Howard H., sr., and Pauline D., 2 & imps., $57.07.
MADDOX, Samuel H. and Elizabeth, 5 & imps., $27.32.
POOLE, Nettie L., 10 & imps., $21.54; 11, $7.11.
SQUARE 6094.
SHIVES, Cortez C. and Evelyn B., 27, $6.17; 28 & imps., $36.91.
SQUARE 6116.
LAZARUS, Martin and Esther, 2, $6.87; 3, $4.55.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 8, $5.75; 34, $42.75.
SQUARE 6118.
COLE, Pauline W., 18, $132.26.
SQUARE 6119.
LORD, Arthur S., 1, $9.52; 12, $12.22.
SQUARE 6123.
KENNEDY, M. Walker, 40, $3.51.
SQUARE N-6128.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 10, $9.94; 11, $9.09.
SQUARE 6148.
RANKIN Willard T., $287.01; 24, $144.26.
SQUARE 6149.
WIKE, Ralph E. and Mildred C., 30 & imps., $45.56.
SQUARE 6152.
WINFREE, Mary J., 15 & imps., $18.09; 16, $3.61; 17, $3.57.
SHREVE, Marie F., 29 & imps., $35.94; 30, $4.32.
SNELLINGS, Nellie Louise, 34 & imps., $16.72; 803, $1.52.
SQUARE 6153.
DILLON, William F., Jr., 1, $58.51; 2, $29.63; 3, $29.63.
BELL, Robert H., 16, $1.93.
SMITHSON, Joe and Gladys, 17, $89.48; 18, $321.64.
KENNEDY, M. Walker, 26, $5.41; 27, $5.41; 28, $5.41.
RELIHAN, Maurice, 34, $5.41; 35, $5.41.
THRIFT LAND CO., INC., 42, $5.41.
DENNISON, Susie M. and Wm. A., 58 & imps., $53.32; 59, $7.63.
SQUARE 6154.
GILLILAND, Geo. A., 16, $90.93.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax deed, 17, $93.19.
PAYNE, John W., and Dorothy Payne, 23 & imps., $55.99; 24, $29.75.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 34, $51.31.
TAYLOR, Elizabeth B., 46, $3.94.
SQUARE 6155.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 74, $3.80.
SHAW, Eugene A., 102, $3.47.
SQUARE 6160.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 46, $3.75; 47, $6.65.
SQUARE 6163.
CAMPBELL, Charles H., 38, $7.40; 39, $7.40.
SQUARE 6165.
TURNER, William L., and Florence M. Beall, 14, $44.06; 15, $44.06.
SQUARE 6166.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 6, $7.40.
GUDE, Adolph J. and Josephine, 34, $7.40.
SQUARE 6167.
POWELL, Billie E., 27, $3.82; 28, $3.82; 29, $3.82; 30, $3.82; 31, $3.82; 32, $3.82; 33, $3.82.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., tax title, 34, $47.06.
SQUARE 6168.
DILLON, William F., 7, $58.01; 8, $58.01; 9, $58.01; 10, $58.01; 11, $58.26; 12, $58.26; 13, $58.26; 14, $58.26; 15, $58.26.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 802, $3.99.
SQUARE W-6173.
FLAHERTY, Dillon A. and Kathryn V., 802 & imps., $69.95.
SQUARE 6207.
TURNER, William L., and Florence M. Beall, 1, $198.87.
BURKHARD, Margaret, 2, $47.34; 3, $47.99.
DREITZLER, Doris K., 14, $3.71.
TAYLOR, Charles G., 34, $4.42.
SQUARE 6208.
TURNER, William L., and Florence M. Beall, 1, $6.80; 2, $15.47; 3, $4.09; 4, $4.09; 5, $4.09; 6, $4.09; 11, $1.81; 15, $3.15; 16, $3.15; 17, $3.15; 18, $3.15; 19, $3.15; 20, $3.15; 21, $3.15; 22, $3.06; 23, $2.58; 24, $2.70.
SQUARE 6214.
SALANT, Nathan B. and Norma L., 19 & imps., $16.77.
SQUARE 6223.
GOLDSTON, Robert L., Jr., and Mary L., 23, $7.51.
SQUARE 6239.
ANGEL, Arturo E., and Julia Rose Angel, 7 & imps., $37.77.
GAY, William C. and Mary H., 18 & imps., $37.77.
COLLINS, Francis J. and Virginia C. Collins, 21 & imps., $117.07.
SQUARE 6242.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., 800, $41.19.
PARCEL 5/17.
FRASER, Florence M., $23.98.
PARCEL 5/19.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., $5.94.
PARCEL 5/20 & IMPS.
CAPPER, C. M., $21.60.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 113, $5.80.
UNDERDUE, William H., 807, $3.22.
BUTLER, Leroy, 860, $2.37.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 864, $4.21.
EDELIN, Sophia M., 866 & imps., $18.99.
GRAY, Doris Churchill, 871, $15.53.
STONE, Jennie E., 877, $4.69; 878, $5.12.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 879, $5.38.
STONE, Jennie E., 880 & imps., $22.30.
AUSTIN, Eulah Martha, 881, $5.90.
TAYLOR, Dennis, 893 & imps., $48.94; 894, $39.93.
SANFORD, Don A., 896, $14.16.
BUCHANAN, E. M., 897, $27.80.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE CO., INC., 909, $41.44.
BUTLER, Charles H., 919, $5.40.
SHEAFF, C. M., and Henry Braxton, 926, $38.89.
SWEENEY, Amelia, 932, $6.54.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 933, $23.97.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 935, $25.70.
SAUNDERS, James G., 940, $2.14.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 942, $1.99.
SQUARE 5873.
POLLARD, William, 841, $23.89.
WILSON, Ephraim K., 842, $4.21.
POSEY, Margaret R., 843, $5.97.
KING, George S., 844 & imps., $43.53.
WRIGHT, Mary, 849, $9.97.
HOBAN, Henry, 850, $7.78.
GRAY, Doris C., and A. Souder, trustees, 851 & imps., $28.67.
HAYLEY, Nancy S., 855, $2.23.
JACKSON, Samuel, 856 & imps., $16.50.
HAYLEY, Nancy S., 857, $14.49.
COVINGTON, William B., 870 & imps., $39.63.
WILSON, James, 871 & imps., $27.14.
JOHNSON, Anna Lavinia, 881, $5.34.
PAYTON, James, 882, $2.24.
SCOTT, John W., 885, $12.70.
SQUARE 5874.
HOLLAND, Mary Eliza, 853 & imps., $33.81.
GRAY, Wilbur L. and Doris C., 869, $13.04.
GORBY, Ray Joseph and Marie, 890 & imps., $27.79.
BRYANT, H. Eugene, and Juliet C. Bryan, 931, $4.86.
TAYLOR, James A., estate of, 935, $1.13.
UNDERDUE, William H., 937, $15.40.
JOINER, William A., 941, $7.03.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 943, $28.32.
BANKS, Ulysses J. and Vernita, 945, $23.15.
SQUARE 5875.
HAMMOND, Benjamin and Horace R., 842, $4.95.
HOLMES, John H., 850 & imps., $34.32.
EDELIN, Sophia M., 856, $7.20.
CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON, 857, $2.07; 858, $2.86.
PROCTOR, James C. and Margaret A., 861 & imps., $6.71.
PRATT, Adam S., 867, $22.71; 868, $16.79.
TIGNOR, Ida F., 878, $2.38.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 879, $12.92.
UNDERDUE, Susie, 881 & imps., $16.74.
WHITE, Major, 882, $1.51; 883 & imps., $20.93.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 894, $1.93.
TYLER, Margaret A., 896, $16.21.
QUEEN, John, 897 & imps., $29.28.
GRAY, Wilbur L., 899, $5.75.
SQUARE 5876.
GASSAWAY, Richard, 855, $41.44.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 866, $3.51; 867, $17.89.
DIGGS, Sarah and Martha Whiting, 908, $19.17.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 910, $32.16; 912, $29.84.
LEE, Josephine, 914, $23.22.
GRAY, Wilbur L. (tax title), 854 now 916, $197.21.
SQUARE 5877.
COLEN, Horace Ann, 56, $6.61; 62, $2.42.
LOCKWOOD, Doris Churchill, 826, $32.67.
LOCKWOOD, Maurice McClarren, 846 & imps., $36.71.
THOMAS, Susie, 853 & imps., $64.44.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 858, $37.13.
PEARCE, William H. and Rose Buds, 868, $3.13.
SQUARE 5879.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 819, $7.12.
WADHAMS, Mary E., 821 & imps., $32.25.
SQUARE 5883.
MOORE, Hattie, Bessie West, and Frank and William A. Allen, 819 & imps., $25.47.
SQUARE 5892.
WELLMON, Carl, 45 & imps., $31.29.
QUANDER, Joseph A. and Estela E., 57, $110.76.
HARRIS, Samuel E., sr., and Kathryn H., 64, $70.60.
BUTLER, Elizabeth J., 81 & imps., $24.85.
FORD, Richard R. and Phyllis W., 94 & imps., $92.05.
JOHNSON, James E. and Athalia T., 107 & imps., $25.36.
SQUARE 5924.
TURNER, William L. and Florence M. Beall, 15, $3.51; 16, $3.51.
GRAY PROPERTIES, INC., 30, $4.04.
BOBYAK, John, 32, $8.43; 33, $5.80.
SQUILLACE, Domenico, 33, $6.09.
SMITH, Charles E., 50, $4.04.
McINTOSH, Robert, 58, $3.51.
CAPITAL MORTGAGE & TITLE, CO., INC., 64, $4.04.
GARDNER, Fred, 65, $4.04.
SQUARE 5925.
GARDNER, Fred, 31, $4.90.
SQUARE 5934.
METTENBURG, Sylvester, 800, $8.88.
SQUARE 5936.
OBENSCHAIN, James C. and Forrest K., 33 & imps., $173.63.
SQUARE 5937.
ANKERS, Rebecca G., 810 & imps., $33.76.
SQUARE 5939.
SKINNER, Walter R. and Charlotte L., 12 & imps., $145.80.
SQUARE 5946.
NORDINOCHI, Gabriel and Mildred E., 7 & imps., $49.84.
SQUARE 5950.
KETCHUM, Mary, and Angelina Cassase, and others, 18, $15.19.
SQUARE 5954.
TAYLOR, Robt. E., 11, $20.65.
SQUARE 5971.
FISCHER, Mary, 4 & imps., $16.81; 3, $5.26; 4, $9.25; 5, $8.43; 6, $4.39.
VAUGHT, Ray and Maude C., 20, $8.23.
SQUARE 5974.
GUTRIDGE, Harry and Ethel D., 17 & imps., $149.60; 18 & imps., $141.70.
SANFORD, Don A., 21, $22.93.
SQUARE 5983.
SWEDZICKI, Czesiaw, 39, $16.36.
SQUARE 5984.
MERRILL, Chas. M. and Elvira F., 16 & imps., $55.62.
SQUARE 5985.
SIEGEL, Margaret, 50 & imps., $37.15.
SQUARE 5988.
FARQUHAR, Laura E., 21 & imps., $17.86; 22 & imps., $17.66.
SQUARE 5989.
GRAY, Henry W. and Ruth A., 17 & imps., $

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, December 11, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Devotions, 6:45.	Carn Symonette Time, 5:45-6:45, Goodnews, 7-9:45, Melody, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash, " " Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lois Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Paderewski's Piano Concerto (Sanroma)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Richard Strout :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Herson of Doll House Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News, Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Seth, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan, Variety Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " City Desk; Costello The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Borgmeo Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Fantasy in Melody :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World His Honor, the Barber " " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symph. Swing News; Serenade Inside Sports	News; Music Auto Answers Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith American Melody Time
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Alan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents " A Date With Judy " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Music Magic in Music PoPusch's "Beggar's Opera"	News; Band Stand Band Stand News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Theater of Romance " " ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " :30 Doctors Talk :45 H. D'Amico's Sextet	Amos 'n' Andy " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's 'Francesca da Rimini' (Boecham)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " " "
10	:00 Christmas Seals :15 Concert Time :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " Curtain Calls The Better Half " " "	News; Music Louis Betancourt Sunset Serenaders Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Admiral Nimitz	The Ford Show " Rep. Louis Ludlow Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Woody Herman's Or. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Chester Bowles Moonmist; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court, " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out Seattle Symphony " "	News; Daily and Sunday Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " " "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert
10:30 p. m.— "
10:45 p. m.— "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's program originates in the Senate Radio Gallery. The discussion—"NATIONAL HOUSING BILL."

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

TERRY

-WHIZZIG, LOOT, LEE? HAS MY CONVERSATION BEEN SO DULL YOU HAD TO BREAK OUT THE HARTFORD BANG BOX FOR SELF-PROTECTION?
THE DON'T? OH, JUST HABIT, I GUESS, FOR... IT'S HARD TO GET USED TO BEING WITHOUT ONE SINCE V-J DAY
IT'S AMAZING HOW EVERY MAN ON THIS POST SUDDENLY HAD THE SAME NOSTALGIA FOR HARDWARE...
NO BREAK IN THIS LOUZAY WEATHER...HAVE YOU THOUGHT ANY FURTHER ABOUT DOING A SHOW ALONE FOR THESE GEE-EYES?
SURE-BUT WITH THE U.S.O.-CAMP SHOWS, IF YOU FLOP YOU ARE USUALLY ON YOUR WAY TO THE NEXT STAND BY THE TIME THE PANNING BEGINS! HERE, YOU'RE TOTING IRON BEFORE I VAMP FOR MY OPENING NUMBER...
MEANWHILE...

JOE PALOOKA

FIFTY DOLLAR...DOS MORE I MAKE IN COAL MINE IN VUN WHOLE VEEK.
STEP ON IT. HE'S GETTING OUT OF SIGHT!
OH LORD... WHY DID WE EVER GET IN THIS OLD PIECE OF JUNK!
BANG BANG
SHE'S FIPTEEN YEAR OLD... BY GOLLEYS.. HARDLY RAWN ANNY MORE... GOOD OLE LIZZIE.
WE'LL NEVER GET NEAR IT!
DARN DARN DARN DARN!
DEY GOINK BY CARBONDALE ROAD...I KNOW SHORT-CUT... SAVE MEBBE SIX MILE ...I CUT OFF AN GO BY OLE COAL BREAKER...BAD ROAD BUT SAVE PLANTY TIME...
GOOD... ATTA BOY... LET 'ER GO!
STEP ON IT!
BANG

MARY WORTH

PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T HAVE READ SUE'S NOTE!.. BUT NO ONE ELSE WILL EVER SEE IT...!
AND...NOW THAT I KNOW HOW SHE REALLY FEELS ABOUT HAL WINSTON...MAYBE I CAN HELP HER!
BEFORE A BATTLE, IT'S ALWAYS WISE TO TAKE STOCK OF ONE'S OPPONENT!.. SO...I THINK I'LL WALK DOWN TO THE HOTEL...!
YOU LOOK YOUNGER AND TALLER WITHOUT THOSE GOGGLES, HAL!
I NOTICE IT MAKES THE CITIZENS LOOK LONGER, CHICH!..AT US!
DON'T BE A TIMID RABBIT! COME IN HERE, SWEET! I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A PRESENT! A NECKTIE TO REPLACE THAT HANK OF CREPE!
STECK'S GENTS FURNISHINGS

MYRTLE

MYRTLE IS WRITING TO SANTA CLAUS, BUT SHE WON'T LET ME READ IT!
HOW WILL WE KNOW WHAT TO BUY HER FOR CHRISTMAS?
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME MAIL THAT FOR YOU?
SURE!
Santa Claus
I DON'T THINK OLD SANTA WILL CARE IF I READ THIS BEFORE I MAIL IT!
GO AHEAD!
AND HERE'S MY LETTER TO SANTA. YOU CAN READ IT, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

Y-YOU'RE DRIVING MISS TITE AND HER BROTHER INTO THE CITY?
YES, MICHAEL! WE'LL BE BACK AROUND SIX O'CLOCK—IN TIME FOR SUPPER!
S-BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN THE CITY?
I'M GOIN' TO START SHOWIN' HER HOW TO ENJOY HER MONEY—SSSH! THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN THE STAIRS NOW!
WELL, SHERIFF —WE ARE READY TO START!
GOOD!
YOUR UNCLE IS A REMARKABLE MAN, MR. FINN—MISS TITE HASN'T BEEN OFF THESE GROUNDS IN TWENTY YEARS!
TWENTY YEARS! GOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN

MAY I INTERRUPT A MOMENT?
HOLD IT, JUD—
I'M GOING OUT FOR A LITTLE WHILE—DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME
O.K., HONEY —SEE YOU LATER
GO AHEAD, JUD— IT WAS MICKEY— SHE JUST WENT OUT
FIVE WILL GET YOU TEN SHE'S GOING TO MEET RUSSELL—
—HE TOLD ME TONIGHT HE OUGHT TO MARRY MICKEY RIGHT AWAY TO SPITE YOU FOR TRYING TO INTERFERE —MAYBE THEY'RE ELOPING!
WHAT??

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NICE GOIN', VELVET' —LOOKS LIKE YA LOUSED UP TH' WHOLE DEAL!
WHY NEEDLE ME, BLOWTORCH? YOU WANTED A PHOTOGRAPHER? OKAY! SO I GOT YOU ONE!
BUGS DIAMOND WOULD HAVE STUCK YOU PLENTY FOR HIS MAN!.. MAYBE THIS BOY WILL WORK FOR FREE! GET THE IDEA?
YEAH!..MAYBE YA GOT SOMETHING!...WE CAN'T TURN HIM LOOSE! HE KNOWS TOO MUCH NOW! SO WE MIGHT AS WELL USE HIM!
SIT DOWN, ROPER! I GOT A LITTLE PROPOSITION TO MAKE YA!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS LOOKS LIKE IT'S HEAVY WORK! I DON'T THINK I'M TH' TYPE FOR THIS JOB ANYWAY!!
MEN WANTED
I'LL TAKE THE FIRST THREE MEN IN LINE FOR THIS JOB!
!!
HERE, MISTER, YOU CAN TAKE MY PLACE!!
THANKS, MISTER! GOSH, I NEED THIS JOB! THANKS!
H'MMM!! MAKES A MAN FEEL GOOD TO DO A TURN FOR HIS FELLOW MAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BRRR! THIS IS BAD! IT'LL NEVER DO FOR BOTH OF US TO BE TAKEN SICK!
GOTTA GET TO THE CABIN BEFORE I'M CHILLED THROUGH!!
IT'LL TAKE A LONG TIME TO DRY MY HEAVY CLOTHES..THAT'S DANGEROUS.. I MAY HAVE TO MAKE A GET-AWAY!
HMM! KING'S DRY...IF I HAVE TO GO OUT I CAN WEAR HIS UNIFORM!

DONALD DUCK

HERE'S A PICTURE I'M SURE YOUR GIRL WOULD LIKE!
NAW, SHE'D GET TIRED OF LOOKIN' AT THAT!
HERE'S ONE SHE'D NEVER GET TIRED OF LOOKING AT—LOVELY, HUH?
YEAH, BUT IT'D BORE HER, TOO, IN A WEEK!
AH, THERE'S THE VERY THING! I'LL TAKE THAT!
PICTURES ARE MIRRORS FRAMED AND MOUNTED
IT'S BEAUTIFUL, DONALD, THANKS SO MUCH!
WALT DISNEY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOOD-DAY.' IT'S BEEN TERRIBLY NICE SEEIN' YOU!
I GUESS I JIST AIN'T MECHANICALLY INCLINED, MISS ZANYA.
SO-OO-
VERY WELL, MISS KANDY KANE! FIRST ROUND YOU HAVE WON--BUT IN ZEE NEXT YOU SEE HOW I TWEEST THEES BUMPKIN OF YOURS AROUND MY PINKY.
HEEM WRECKING MY CAR EES NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL. FOR NOW I HAVE ZEE BEST EXCUSE FOR STAYING AT ZEE BOGGS HOUSE.
AND I STAY HERE UNTEEL I HAVE ZEE BOGGS' SECRET FOR REVOLUTION EEN MY COUNTRY.
AH-CHOO
AH, THAT BE IT--

DOTTY

DOTTY, I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE NAP!
WHAT DO YOU CALL A "LITTLE NAP?"
OH, JUST SLEEPING UNTIL YOU FEEL FRESH AND FIT AGAIN!
HORACE, I DOUBT IF YOUR BOGS WILL LET YOU TAKE THE WINTER OFF!!

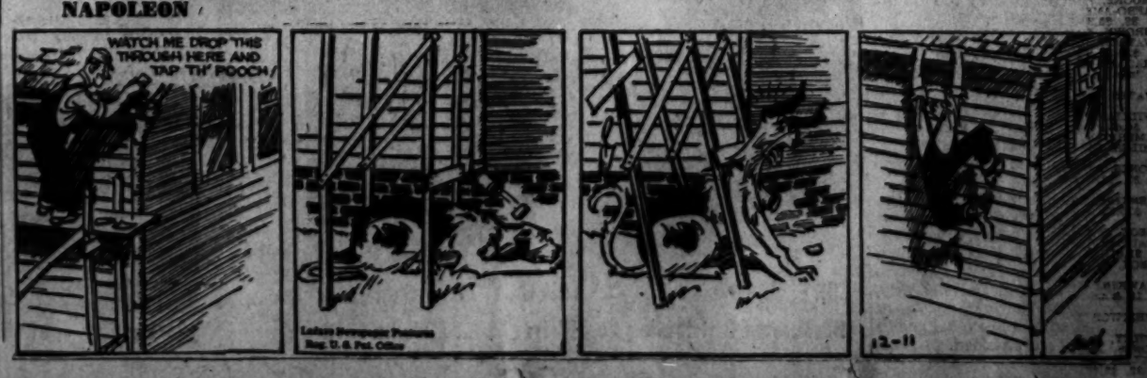
PENNY

WHAT, ELSA, THE HISTORY HOMEWORK? OH, I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS SO HARD...
YES, WHEN SHE SAID WRITE A SHORT HISTORY OF MANKIND, I NEARLY SWOONED TOO UNTIL I GOT TO THINKING IT OVER...
BUT OF COURSE I FINISHED LONG AGO--WHAT? WELL, I JUST WROTE..HISTORY OF MAN
ADAM TO ATOM!

SUPERMAN

9:50 A.M.—ONLY TEN MINUTES FOR LOIS TO GET HERE AND PROPOSE.—WHAT'S KEEPING THE GAL?
CLARK MUST BE INSANE TO THINK I'D ACTUALLY DASH TO THE PUBLIC SQUARE TO MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF.
BUT—I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOT UP HIS SLEEVE? WOULDN'T MIND GOING—JUST TO SATISFY MY CURIOSITY.
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I GUESS I WILL GO!

NAPOLEON



Half-Million Civilians Died In Reich Raids

By George Connery
Post Staff Writers

Half a million German civilians were killed in air raids, at least 700,000 injured and 7,800,000 made homeless, according to American medical investigators.

Their report, made public last night, stated that the German people now are on the brink of pestilence and famine, and that only this winter will tell the extent of the disaster.

Furthermore, they said the Allies must be prepared to help train German doctors and technicians for years to come. Even this will not save the country from the "subtle, long-range effects" of the bombings, which will determine the health of the German nation for the coming generation.

Did Impressive Job

However, the Germans did an impressive job of protecting their own health as far as medical personnel, supplies and facilities would allow. There were no major epidemics and the rate of psychiatric cases actually decreased during the war years.

The Medical Branch Report of the U. S. Strategic Bombing survey was prepared from facts gathered by teams of investigators who moved into German cities behind combat forces.

Lessons for America

They concluded, on the basis of Germany's experience, that as a minimum of protection against possible future bombing raids, America should:

1. Locate its big hospitals on the outskirts of cities, and provide them in advance with adequate bomb shelters.

2. Put all health facilities and medical personnel — civilians as well as military—under central control.

3. Institute a Nation-wide educational program in personal hygiene and first aid, with special emphasis on schools and such youth organizations as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Members of the mission admitted surprise that Germany suffered no serious epidemics despite almost a complete breakdown of safeguards.

Ideal for Spread of Disease

Conditions were ideal for spread of disease, with water contaminated, living quarters destroyed and medical and food supplies scarce or nonexistent. Many fires were fought with water pumped from sewers.

However, on-the-ground investigation showed that in no case did disease get far out of control. The American investigators credited the miracle to the individual German's knowledge of sanitation and first aid, plus complete compliance with regulations.

A check of municipal records and questioning of German medical authorities confirmed that: 1. Fire, not blasts, took the heaviest toll of lives. 2. Of the fire deaths, by far the highest percentage came from carbon monoxide poisoning during rescue work and in air raid shelters.

Told of Fire Blizzards

It is estimated the rubble of cities still contains 77,750 bodies. The American teams were told that "fire blizzards" after the great incendiary raids created drafts of 90 miles an hour. They uprooted trees and carried human beings for as far as half a mile, depositing them in the center of the inferno.

Hamburg police estimated the temperatures in burning blocks went up to 1472 degree (F). Hundreds of people were seen rushing out of shelters to escape the intense heat. They would collapse and die almost immediately from inhalation of superheated air.

Before the war, the medical profession had no idea carbon monoxide would become a major cause of air raid deaths. Actual records indicated that it accounted for 80 per cent of the deaths. In almost all cases the gas results from incomplete combustion.

Carbon monoxide deaths occurred mostly in rooms or shelters from which rubble had blocked escape.

Medical men, on the other hand, overestimated the tendency to psychiatric disturbances during and after heavy raids. German records indicate that the number of persons in mental institutions decreased between 32 and 54 per cent during the years of heaviest bombing.

While not offering it as a conclusion, American investigators suggest that potential psychiatric patients were so busy taking care of themselves and others that the expected symptoms did not develop.

However, the raids did increase tension states, anxieties and exhaustive conditions among the civilian population, although not to an "alarming" degree.

Tells of Saving 1500 Polish Jews

New York, Dec. 9.—An underground Jewish rescue organization reported yesterday that the Russian, Dutch and Japanese governments helped 1500 Polish refugee Jews to escape to Asia and, some of them, eventually to the United States and Palestine.

The Vaad Hatzala of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, which Saturday night was revealed to have evacuated thousands of Jews from Germany during the war through secret deals with Nazi leaders, reported the Polish operations yesterday.

Of the 1500 men, women and children brought out through the system described today, it was said, about 250 reached the United States, 500 got safely to Palestine and the Near East, and 700 were trapped by the Pacific war in Japan and ended up in a Shanghai ghetto where they are stranded.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Note—Drew Pearson today awards the Brass Ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Patrick J. Hurley.)

THIS TOWN, deadly afraid of peacetime boredom, pricked up its ears and licked its chops when Pat Hurley issued his stentorian resignation as Ambassador to China. It then settled down to enjoy a good show.

Washington has known Pat ever since 1912 when as a dashing young attorney from Oklahoma, he used to appear before congressional committees for the Choctaw Nation, and they know he always puts on a good show. Once in testifying before the Senate Insular Affairs Committee as Secretary of War, Pat shouted: "You cannot call me a liar. You can run your star-chamber sessions without me. I have taken all I can stand." Whereupon he flounced out of the room.

Some years earlier, Pat appeared before the House Indian Affairs Committee to oppose opening the tribal rolls of the Choctaw Nation to certain Indians who claimed they were euchered out of their tribal lands And he was severely criticized by Webster Ballinger, who pointed out that just two years before, Hurley had represented the Wards, an Indian family which sought to have the Choctaw tribal rolls opened. Thus Hurley was in a position of arguing on both sides of the same question in the brief period of two years.

Pat was not quite as ferocious in those days, however, and for some unexplained reason did not threaten to kick Ballinger out of the committee room.

Patrick J. O'Hurley

PAT HURLEY has come a long way from those days when Oklahoma was an Indian territory. Born O'Hurley, he dropped the "O" and the Catholic religion of his father to become a Baptist, and after working his way through an Indian college, he had the courage to come to Washington, take a law degree at George Washington, and marry the daughter of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, then and now one of the most beautiful ladies in the Capital.

It is a long way from such lowly beginnings to his more recent interviews with Joe Stalin, his airplane flights through the Near East, and his powerful position as the right bower of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. But Pat has staged a colorful personal row at almost every milestone along the way.

In Chungking, he first rowed with Gen. Al Wedemeyer over the question of sending a mission to the so-called Communist section of China to evaluate the importance of its military strength. For a while he and Wedemeyer weren't speaking to each other though they occupied adjoining bedrooms in the same house.

Later at a Chungking cocktail party, Wedemeyer's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, chided Hurley for sending General Marshall a telegram of protest against Wedemeyer.

"You pup," boiled the former cowpuncher from Oklahoma, "I've shot men for less than that."

Guests had to separate the two men. The Chinese looked on, amused but not impressed. In China it brings severe loss of face to fight in public.

"Pat is Pat," mused FDR when informed of the fuss, "and there's nothing you can do about him."

Hurley's Gripe At Acheson

ON ANOTHER occasion, Hurley wrote a memo urging that American advisers be sent to establish a sort of protectorate over Iran, Iraq, and other oil lands of the Near East. This is where he had his row with Dean Acheson, whom he charged with ruining United States policy in Iran. The memo was inscribed: "A proposal to carry the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter to the Near and Middle East."

When it reached the State Department, one young expert, Eugene Rostov, labeled it as "hysterical, messianic globaloney." Later, when Hurley sat down in a meeting with Rostow in Dean Acheson's office, he challenged him to a fist fight.

"Come out in the hall and repeat what you said about my program," Hurley stormed. "If you were a real man, you'd have a uniform on now. I'll bet you're one of these deferred diplomats."

Dean Acheson, who was present, interceded. Acheson is usually a mild-mannered man, but he told Hurley in no uncertain terms to curb his temper. He also told him that Rostow had been hospitalized out of the Army and demanded that Hurley apologize. Hurley did so, but continued to talk about the "stuffed-shirt diplomats in the State Department who were kowtowing to the British."

"It's time," he fumed, "for the President to fish or cut a bait. I have been thinking about taking this issue to the country. The President means nothing to me. He puts his pants on one leg at a time just like the rest of us."

That was when Hurley first sounded off against the career diplomats. It was not, however, the first time he had threatened to take his issue to the country. All during the election spring and summer of 1944, Roosevelt was nervous lest Hurley should sound off against the British, their misuse of lend-lease, their operations in the Near East, and make this an election issue.

Several times in talks with friends, the rambunctious Pat had threatened to stump the country over the question of Roosevelt's alleged close ties with "British imperialism" and "Russian communism." This fear, incidentally, may have been one factor in sending Hurley to far-off China.

Byrnes' Bear-by-Tail

BYRNES AND TRUMAN both knew they had a bear by the tail and didn't know how to let go. They had talked with Hurley the day before he resigned and he had promised to go back to China. First news to the contrary was what Secretary Byrnes read on the news ticker. He called up Hurley immediately.

"Pat," he said, "is this true? You promised me you wouldn't do this."

"Yes, I know," replied the irrepressible Pat, "but I had to do it; I had to. I changed my mind. They're cutting me up the back."

Abruptly Byrnes hung up the phone.

Friends say that Hurley will run for the Senate from New Mexico and two years hence would like to make a stab at the Presidency. Regarding the latter goal, seasoned Republican politicos say he won't have a chance.

Yet you can't entirely discount Pat Hurley. He has spent a lifetime pulling himself up by the bootstraps — and he has succeeded. Tragedy is that he takes himself seriously, whereas most others don't. Yet if he hadn't taken himself seriously he never would have gotten where he is. And whatever his shortcomings, Pat Hurley has come a long way —in about the only country save England where a one-time mule driver in an Oklahoma coal mine can become Secretary of War and Ambasador to China.

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Post Bible Verses

I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called.

With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love.

Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

There is one body and one spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling.

One Lord, one faith, one baptism.

One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

State Door Canteen, Belasco theater, Johnny Robb orchestra, Madrilion Restaurant, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Gayety theater, 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., art canteen, sketching from life models, charcoal, pastels, oils, water colors. All materials furnished, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th and Pennsylvania ave.) voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hostess meeting, 8 p. m.; social hour, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR; exhibition by merchant marine seamen of United Nations and combat photographs of Naval power in Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay compiled by Capt. Edward J. Stephen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Marli gouaches, King Smith Gallery, 1708 G st. nw., 3 to 9 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph place nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of homemade tools and equipment, Auditor's Building of Interior, U. Congress, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit commemorating 122d anniversary of Monroe Doctrine and rare book and manuscrift exhibition, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, National History Building, National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces and 1918 Armistice Day Celebration, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

R. K. Thompson, OPA Chief for D. C., Quits

Robert K. Thompson, 34-year-old District OPA director, yesterday announced his resignation effective December 31, to enter private law practice here.

Thompson

Thompson, who has been director since February 2, 1943, stressed that there was "no dissension which causes me to leave."

"I'm entering the law firm of C. Leo De Orsey, because it's too good an opportunity from my own personal standpoint for me to pass up," he said.

Thompson said he submitted his resignation verbally to Regional Administrator Leo F. Gentner during a conference in New York last week. No successor has been named, he added.

Thompson said in going out he wanted to "throw a few good bouquets at this office."

"In comparison with some other District offices, we've done an excellent job," he said. "The press has been more than fair, and we've usually deserved it when the newspapers sharply rapped our knuckles."

Thompson was born in Albany, N. Y., and moved here at the age of 7. He was graduated from Eastern High School and National University Law School. Prior to his appointment as OPA director, Thompson was administrative assistant on the Federal Reserve Board, and later an executive assistant to former Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Off on a Jungle Trip

Drexel Hill, Pa.—Charles and Gertrude Darlington are on their way to South America and the beginning of a jungle expedition that'll take them through 1700 miles of interior inhabited by hostile tribes. The Darlingtons financed the trip with four years' savings.

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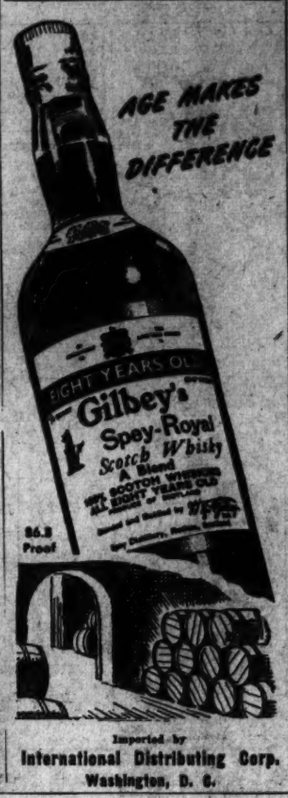

Notice of Invitation to Bid on the Provision of 120,000,000 Liters of Anhydrous Ethylic Alcohol for the Argentine Government

By Decree of the Government of the Argentine Republic, a bid is opened for the annual provision for a period of ten years, of 120,000,000 liters of anhydrous ethylic alcohol to be manufactured by one or more distilleries in the Argentine Republic, from corn or other raw materials furnished by the Argentine Government, which will acquire said product up to said quantity.

The specifications, terms and conditions are available to interested parties at the Argentine Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The Bid should be presented in a sealed envelope, addressed to: Senor Director General de Administracion, Secretaria de Industria y Comercio, Calle Alsina 1418, Buenos Aires, Republica Argentina. February 9th, 10:00 a. m., has been fixed as the final date for receiving the bids.

Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Argentine Republic

Issued by the Argentine Embassy, Washington, December 10, 1945

"Me...I'm staying in the Army!

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS ...AND HERE THEY ARE!"

1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.

2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and if I desire I can select any of the overseas theaters.

3 "I get $50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. I get my mustering-out pay, too. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.

4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.

5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough *at home* with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' furlough every year with pay.

6 "Any time after 20 years I can retire at half pay increasing year by year to three-quarters retirement pay after 30 years of service. And the time I've already served in active military or naval service counts toward my retirement time. *Added up—reenlistment looks good to me!*"

PAY PER MONTH — ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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U. S. Army
BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

January 31, 1946
AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

Men now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

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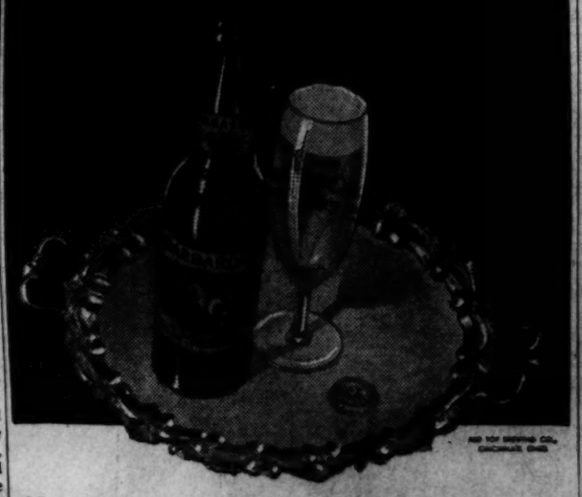

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